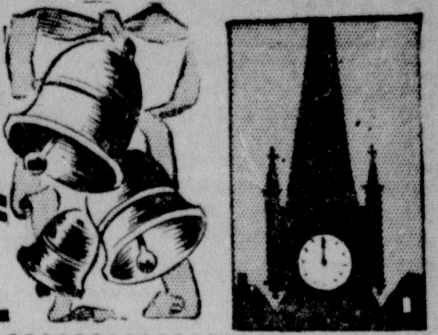


HAPPY NEW YEAR



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR Number 308

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1932

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MAKE ARREST IN DISAPPEARANCE OF EX-SENATOR

A Man Who Offered To Locate Body Tak- en In Custody

BULLETIN

Columbus, Dec. 31—(AP)—A small town Ohio merchant and a garage attendant today reiterated that the man they saw in this region several days ago was R. S. McCoin, missing North Carolina lawyer. The merchant and garage man made their statements to detectives after viewing a new photograph of McCoin, received from North Carolina authorities this morning.

Henderson, N. C., Dec. 31—(AP)—Mayor Irvin Watkins said today a man giving the name of "Dr. M. E. Yergin" had been taken into custody at Roanoke, Va., in connection with the disappearance of R. S. McCoin, Henderson attorney and former State Senator.

Mayor Watkins said Yergin was arrested in a telephone station today when he called for an answer to a wire he sent yesterday to Henderson authorities offering to locate McCoin's body.

Roanoke police questioned the man several hours while waiting for officers from here to arrive and then announced that Yergin "either knows something or is a crank."

Yesterday authorities here received the following telegram:

"R. S. McCoin murdered about 90 miles north of Roanoke Route 11. Will locate body. No charge but expenses Roanoke and return. Wire answer at once as otherwise am leaving."

(Signed)

Dr. M. E. Yergin, Union Station."

Mayor Watkins immediately called Roanoke officials, told them of the wire and asked that a plain clothesman be placed at the telephone station to watch for Yergin.

STAINS HUMAN BLOOD

Columbus, Dec. 31—(AP)—Mans found on personal belongings of R. S. McCoin, missing Henderson, N. C. lawyer, were made by human blood, Thomas Scully, Assistant Chief of Columbus Detectives announced today.

The stains were analyzed by Dr. James A. Beer, police analyst.

When McCoin's automobile was found in a local garage December 27, police said that some of the former North Carolina state Senator's property was strewn about inside the machine, including one glove, several identification cards, a pair of eye glasses, a spectacle case and a number of cancelled checks.

Several of the articles and both the rear and front seats of the car bore blood stains, and these spots, when analyzed proved to be human blood.

McCoin disappeared from North Carolina Dec. 22. An anonymous letter to an official of that state said he had been murdered by robbers and buried near Hagers-town, Md. Searches for the body have been fruitless up to this time.

BODY SEEN IN CAR

Henderson, N. C., Dec. 31—(AP)—A body was reported in an automobile in Richmond, Va., and a bloodstained glove found in his abandoned automobile in Columbus, O., held the spotlight today in the nine-day-old search for R. S. McCoin, missing Henderson attorney.

Authorities awaited a chemical analysis of the glove before they could hazard a guess whether McCoin was alive or dead.

Thomas J. Scully, Assistant Chief of Columbus Detectives said: "If it is found to be human blood on the glove we will have to discredit our apparent findings through the identification of the picture."

A picture of McCoin has been definitely identified as that of the man who abandoned McCoin's car in Columbus and who has been seen in that vicinity during the past few days.

"But," Scully continued, "if it proves to be animal blood, the theory of some that the whole thing is a hoax will have to be returned to."

Robert M. Rogers of Mt. Ranier, Md., and Carl Hansen of Washington, truck drivers, told police they saw a body in Richmond, they said they were "shocked" after seeing pictures, was that of McCoin.

They said three youths with the body told them it was that of a man killed in an automobile accident.

QUITE A HABIT

Jacksonville, Fla.—Lightning may not strike twice in the same place but a certain bandit found it profitable to repeat a holdup. A few weeks ago this man held up C. P. Brosky, one-man-car operator, when his car reached the end of the line. The other night the same man held up Brosky a second time and made off with \$37 and his money change.

A survey of 10,000 rural homes in 33 states shows that 87 per cent of the women on farms have vacations.

THE COUNCIL ANSWERS THE TELEGRAPH'S EDITORIAL

As a matter of fairness to the voters of Dixon we request the opportunity to correct, in the same prominent space, the Telegraph's first page editorial published Thursday entitled, "Shall we purchase the water company?"

1. The statement in the editorial "The cost will be considerably over a million and a quarter dollars, including interest on the principal" raises an unfair inference. The truth is the price is five hundred and twenty thousand dollars.

2. The statement "We fear there will be sharp increases in water rates" has no justification. Nothing can happen regarding water rates under municipal ownership which would not come under private ownership. Under city ownership the Council fixes the water rates and can eliminate the present unsatisfactory "service charge." The Council will come nearer protecting the rights of Dixon people than will the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield which has full authority to establish rates of the private corporation. The Commerce Commission does the people no good and is the protector of the corporations.

3. The statement "For the next thirty-five years all of the revenue from the water company would go out of town to the bond holders" and further comment on the dividends and bond interest paid local owners is not in harmony with the facts. The money received from the property and coming to Dixon people will be invested and they will have the income therefrom in place of their present dividends and bond interest. The money also becomes subject to taxation.

4. Reference to "the politics that would enter into the situation" is an unjustified conclusion. Of the other city institutions, such as the park board, of which the editor was for a long time a member, the hospital board and the library board, where has there been any detrimental public service resulting from politics? Every fair mind knows that the water property can and will be efficiently managed without regard to politics. The property would be managed as a part of the department of the public property or by a water board to be appointed on the same basis as our other city boards, and they have been uniformly satisfactory.

5. The editorial complains of the price but it clearly does not come from any careful investigation of the facts from sources where the necessary facts are available upon which to base such a statement.

6. The statement that the stockholders of the company indicate satisfaction, is not in accord with our information. The truth is they are hoping municipal ownership will fail and that they can continue to collect ten per cent. dividends on their common stock, that being the amount the Illinois Commerce Commission informs us they are paid.

7. Reference to the city branching out "in such a big financial undertaking" is not justified by the facts. Under the plan proposed the city assumes no debt or obligation whatever. The total purchase price is furnished from the sale of bonds which will be paid off annually from the sales of water and no money can come from any other source.

HERBERT S. NICHOLS,

JOHN H. LOFTUS,

H. A. BROOKS,

Commissioners.

GEORGE C. DIXON, Mayor.

MARTIN J. GANNON, City Atty.

MERCY RECOM- MENDATION FOR MRS. RUTH JUDD

Grand Jury Ask Her Death Sentence Be Commuted

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 31—(AP)—Arizona's state Board of Pardons and Pardoners was silent today on what action, if any, it would take on the surprising recommendation of the Maricopa county grand jury that the death sentence of Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, "trunk murderer," be commuted to life imprisonment.

Before making the recommendation, John J. Halloran, well-to-do Phoenix lumber dealer and sportsman, was indicted as "accessory to the crime of murder" in the Judd case. The true bill does not accuse him of participating in the killings.

The indictment of Halloran followed by two days the appearance of Mrs. Judd for four hours before the industrial body. She had been brought from the state prison at Florence after she had repeatedly asked for an opportunity to "tell everything."

Mrs. Judd was convicted of murdering Mrs. Agnes Anne LeRoi, a former friend. She was charged also with the murder of Miss Hedvig Samuelson. Both women were slain in a Phoenix bungalow in October, 1931, their bodies dismembered and sent to Los Angeles in trunks.

Halloran was an admitted friend of all three women and was a frequent guest at the bungalow where all three, at one time, resided.

The indictment charges Halloran knew of the killings but failed to tell authorities and "did harbor and protect" Mrs. Judd. If convicted of the charge, Halloran would face a maximum sentence of five years imprisonment.

South Africa Was Rocked By Quakes

Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, Dec. 31—(AP)—Large areas of South Africa were rocked this morning by one of the worst earthquakes in its history.

Houses were cracked open in Natal, the east coast province of the Union. The Orange Free State, interior province to the south of here, and Zululand, north of Natal also were affected.

Four distinct shocks were felt in this section of Transvaal. The first occurred at 6:32 A. M. Greenwich Mean Time (132 A. M. EST).

People rushed out of their houses in a panic. The duration of the main quake was one minute and 30 seconds.

The quake was also reported to have affected southern districts of the Orange Free State. No damage was reported there.

It is reported that there are more than 150 radio stations illegally operated in and around New York by bootlegging rings. These stations are used to communicate with supply ships.

Terse Items Of News Gathered In Dixon During Day

ROOF FIRE TODAY

Sparks from a chimney set fire to the roof of the Alva Madison home, 89 Johnson street, in the northeast section of the city, this morning at 8:45. The fire department responded to an alarm, extinguishing the flames which burned a small hole in the roof.

HOLIDAY BOWLING

A three-game holiday bowling match between the Dixon Recreationists and the Clinton Recreationists will be played on the local alleys at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Bowling fans are invited.

STRUCK BY AUTO

Miss Evelyn Crews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crews who reside on Highland avenue south of Third street, sustained minor cuts and bruises, yesterday afternoon when she stepped in front of a car driven by George Krug on Third street near her home. She suffered no broken bones and was taken to her home where a physician was summoned and dressed her wounds.

HAVE DOUBLE HOLIDAY

New Years will be celebrated as a double holiday in Dixon this year. The new year will be ushered in at midnight tonight, the holiday falling on Sunday and being observed by business on Monday. Several private parties will be held for the purpose of welcoming 1933 and at the Elks club house, the annual New Years Whoopie party will be observed.

Business generally will be suspended throughout the city Monday. Judge Harry Edwards will convene the January term of the Circuit Court but will conduct no hearings, court adjourning until Tuesday. Other departments at the court house will be closed for the day. The offices at the city hall will remain closed. At the postoffice, the customary holiday hours will prevail, the only activity being the customary collection and dispatch of mail, all departments being closed for the two days.

There will be no issue of The Evening Telegraph on Monday.

1,200 ADMITTED LIARS IN ANNUAL CONTEST TONITE

They Will Try For A
Medal Now Held
In Michigan

Burlington, Wis., Dec. 31—(AP)—Twelve hundred self-admitted liars were in a state of expectancy today as they awaited the annual New Year's Eve selection here of the champion liar of the United States.

O. W. Butts of Bay City, Mich., was prepared to relinquish the title bestowed upon him last year.

Before naming the new champion the three judges—and they take their jobs seriously—prepared to wade through the written lies of contestants from all over America. Anything that bordered on the truth would eliminate the contestant, they said.

The contest began in 1929 when Captain Anton Delano told such a big fish story that his listeners had made a silver medal bearing his name and the following inscription:

"Champion liar, U. S."

In 1930 none other than Burlington's Chief of Police, Frank Beller put other liars to shame with an ingenious tale.

The judges are H. W. Schenning, Burlington policeman; Manuel Hahn, Chicago, and O. C. Huelett, Burlington.

To Report Farm Bill Wednesday

Washington, Dec. 31—(AP)—Chairman Jones announced after a meeting of the Agriculture committee today that a domestic allotment farm relief bill will be reported to the House "not later than next Wednesday."

The committee took no action today, confining its work to a study of the detailed provisions of the proposed bill which would pay a bounty to producers of wheat, cotton, hogs and tobacco on their share of domestic consumption.

"We will meet again Monday and hope to act Tuesday," Jones said.

While the bill under consideration contains the four great staples recommended for inclusion in the plan by organized farm leaders, Jones said that whether all will remain in the bill to go to the House was undecided.

SAVED TEN TIMES

Knoxville, Tenn.—Little Marshall Moore, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Moore has again cheated the "grim reaper." For the tenth time in the last two days, Marshall's life has been saved by a blood transfusion. Since the removal of his spleen two years ago, in an attempt to remedy his anemic condition, he has lived on blood supplied by other people.

BOND ISSUE TO BUY WATER CO. TO BE DECIDED

The Voters Of Dixon Get Chance To Settle Matter Tuesday

Voters of Dixon will decide on Tuesday, whether the city of Dixon shall issue bonds to the amount of \$394,000 to buy the properties of the Dixon Water Company. The polls will be open from 6 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the designated precincts and polling places being:

Precinct No. 1—All of City south of Rock River and East of center line of Galena Avenue.—Black Hawk Hotel

Precinct No. 2—All of City South of Rock River, West of the center line of Galena Avenue and East of the center line of Madison Avenue.—Glassburn's Garage, 109 Second St.

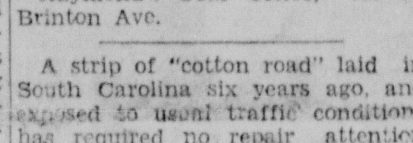
Precinct No. 3—All of City West of center line of Madison Avenue, and South of a line along the center line of the Rock Island Road to its intersection with center line of Fourth Street, and thence extending Easterly along center line of said Fourth Street extended to center line of Madison Ave.—Arthur Miller's Garage, 605 Depot Avenue.

Precinct No. 4—All of City South of Rock River, West of the center line of Madison Avenue, and North of the Northernly boundary of Precinct No. 3, above described.—M. E. Finkler and Company's Store, 210 College Avenue.

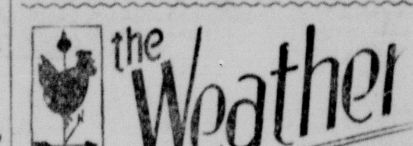
Precinct No. 5—All of City North of Rock River and west of the center line of North Ottawa Avenue.—Countryman's Garage 108-110 N. Galena Ave.

Precinct No. 6—All of City North of Rock River and East of the center line of North Ottawa Avenue.—Raymond's Coal Office, 716 N. Brinton Ave.

A strip of "cotton road" laid in South Carolina six years ago, and exposed to usual traffic conditions has required no repair attention and is still in excellent condition.



THE PARKING PROBLEM IS JUST
ANOTHER BY-PRODUCT OF THE
MACHINE AGE!



SATURDAY, DEC. 31, 1932

By The Associated Press

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair tonight and Sunday; colder tonight; lowest temperature 3 to 8 above zero; warmer Sunday; diminishing northwest winds shifting to southeast late tonight, becoming moderate to fresh Sunday.

Outlook for Monday — Partly cloudy and mild.

Illinois—Fair tonight and Sunday; colder in east portion tonight; warmer Sunday.

Wisconsin — Generally fair in east and south, increasing cloudiness in northwest, warmer in west and north-central portions tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness in south, unsettled, possibly snow in north, warmer.

Iowa — Generally fair tonight and Sunday; rising temperature.

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK

Chicago, December 31—(AP)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Jan. 2:

For the Region of the Great Lakes—Unsettled Monday, possibly rain or snow Tuesday or Wednesday, followed by generally fair at close of week; warmer Monday; colder Tuesday or Wednesday and continued cold until close.

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Generally fair weather most of week, except unsettled with some snow north portion about Tuesday; warmer Monday; colder Tuesday or Wednesday and continued cold until near close.

For the Northern and Central Great Plains—Generally fair most of week except possibly snow flurries extreme north portion about Monday night; warmer Monday; colder Tuesday and continued cold until near close.

EDITORIAL

THE COUNCIL'S ANSWER.

In another column four members of the city commission present what they term an answer to The Telegraph's editorial. We ask the reader to look the "answer" over and judge whether or not these men who are so anxious to purchase the water works have met the issue squarely.

In answer No. 1 they say the purchase price is \$520,000. That is true, but they would issue \$394,000 worth of bonds and the interest thereon over the 35-year period brings the total cost up to \$1,261,550.00. Is it an unfair inference to state the truth?

No. 2. There is certainly ample justification for our fear that there will be sharp increases in water rates. How can they claim that under city ownership the council will fix water rates, when any lawyer should know that for the next 35 years, if the city buys the water works, the law requires that the water rates be kept high enough to pay the principal and interest of the water revenue bonds which will be issued against the property.

No. 3. They question our statement that for the next 35 years the revenue from the water company would go out of town to the bond holders. Well, if we could get all the people who buy those bonds to move to Dixon and spend their money here we would be alright. Otherwise the statement stands.

No. 4. We still think that politics would enter into the situation. If not under this administration, who can answer for the succeeding ones?

No. 5. The persons who have advocated the purchase of the water company know themselves that the price is exorbitant, as compared to the actual value of the property.

No. 6. It is natural that the owners of water company stock would be glad to sell their stock for more than it is worth. They are the best boosters for the sale.

No. 7. It is true that the city assumes no obligation in purchasing the water company, but the people do. The people all must use water and they must pay taxes and increases in water rates will be an added burden to the people.

There should have been another answer in the letter from the members of the council. What about the loss from local taxes? The water company now pays about \$2,300 annually into the school tax fund. Under city ownership the company would be tax exempt. How about the city taxes and the township taxes. Who would make up that loss? The taxpayers, of course. The total loss to the local tax fund is more than \$6,000 per year if the city buys the water works.

We have no desire to defend the water company or its stockholders. It is the people of Dixon, the taxpayers and the water consumers in whom we are interested. If it can be shown that the water rates now charged by the company are too high we recommend to the council that they take steps to have them reduced and we will be glad to help that movement in any way we can.

The election is next Tuesday. It is your civic duty to cast your ballot. No matter what your convictions may be on this matter, The Telegraph urges you to vote.

THE EDITOR.

ROOSEVELT AND PARTY LEADERS MEET THURSDAY

Democratic Legislative Program To Be Map- ped At Confab

Washington, Dec. 31—(AP)—President-elect Roosevelt has made plans to confer next Thursday night in New York with a big group of his party leaders.

Representative Rainey of Illinois the Democratic floor leader, today made public the date of the conference. Originally it had been planned to have the meeting in Albany but to accommodate the members of Congress the incoming President will go to New York to meet them, probably at the Biltmore hotel.

Among those who will attend the conference are Speaker Garner, the Vice-President-elect, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic floor leader in the Senate; Representative Rainey, Senators Byrnes of Mississippi; Chairman Collier of the House Ways and Means Committee; Chairman Byrnes of the House Appropriations committee; Representative McChaffie of Alabama, the Democratic whip; and probably Chairman Sumners of the House Judiciary committee.

To Discuss Program

It is likely that the conference will embrace a full discussion of the Democratic legislative program, including budget balancing, economy, taxes, submission of a repeal amendment, farm relief and beer legislation.

The conference in New York comes a day after Chairman Collier plans to lay before his committee the problem of finding sources of revenue to balance the budget.

The Mississippi Democrat plans to have the committee survey the needs of the Treasury and it is expected that most of the conference will deal with revenue measures the Democrats will seek to enact at the short session.

Seek Suggestions

The apparent opposition of the President-elect to a general manufacturers sales tax has slowed down the move toward it. In view of this they are looking to Roosevelt for suggestions as to what new revenue sources might be tapped.

In addition, the leaders plan to report to Mr. Roosevelt on the progress of the beer bill which has passed the House and is now pending in the Senate. The President-elect is anxious to have the outright repeal proposal of his party's platform adopted at this session but in view of its defeat by a narrow margin in the House progress on this move is now largely dependent on what action the Senate might take.

House Democratic leaders are moving forward with their plan to bring up the domestic allotment farm relief bill probably late next week. However, some are doubtful as to what President Hoover will do with it if it is sent to the White House by the Senate.

LEAVES MANSTON TODAY

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 31—(AP)—(Continued on Page 2)

SLAIN SOCIAL WORKER FEARED FOR HER LIFE

Cleveland Policemen Baffled By Murder Of Young Woman

Cleveland, Dec. 31—(AP)—A man was taken into custody today for grilling in the murder of Mrs. Ruth Steese, 26, welfare worker, whose body was found in an automobile yesterday.

Detectives declined all information about the suspect but had revealed a few hours before they were seeking a former employee of the Cleveland Society for the Blind, Mrs. Steese was a bookkeeper for the society.

The former employee was discharged by the society because he was subject to fits of rage and had beaten a blind child over a trivial matter.

Mrs. Steese was kidnapped and slain, yesterday, within a space of 40 minutes. Her body was found in an automobile she had been driving, abandoned at the side of a highway on the outskirts of the city.

With her hands tied behind her, she had been blindfolded with a dirty piece of cheese cloth, strangled with her own scarf and shot twice through the head.

Apparently robbery was the chief motive, police said. Nearly \$200 the woman had obtained at a bank was missing when passing motorists discovered the body, crumpled in the rear seat of the car. The police found, however, that the slayer also had planned, but abandoned, an attack of another nature.

Disclosure that Mrs. Steese had been apprehensive of violence was made by her employer, Miss Violet A. Warriner.

"We made repeated requests for police protection because we feared some of the characters that are found in this district," Miss Warriner said.

"Insanity" Only
Reason For Crime
Of Negro Soldier

Fort Huachuca, Ariz., Dec. 31—(AP)—Violent insanity was the only possible reason officers could advance today for the rampage of a Negro soldier who killed two Army Captains and their wives and wounded another white officer before he was shot to death.

Officers suggested the Negro, James A. Abernathy, intended to wipe out the occupants of "officers row." He had started his murderous rampage at one end of the street and was going down the line when he was stopped by three bullets from the rifle of Peter Harriet, Jr., a Negro Corporal of the Provost Guard.

After a 36-hour investigation in which every possible reason for the shooting was gone into, the investigating board of Army officers declared Abernathy must have been suddenly gone violently insane.

The victims were: Captain J. R. Wesley and Captain David A. Palmer and their wives. The officer wounded was Lieut. Harvis W. Matthews.

One-fifth of the population of the United States attends the movies daily.

COLD WAVE AND FLOODS GREET INCOMING YEAR

Midwest Feels Effect Of Cold In North: Flood In "Egypt"

Chicago, Dec. 31—(AP)—Old 1932 prepared to be blown out of existence on an icy blast in most sections of the middle west tonight.

Predictions of a new cold wave began to materialize today as a falling thermometer followed rain that turned to snow and put an end to almost a week of sunny skies and spring-like weather.

Southern Illinois prepared to welcome 1933 as it stood guard over threatened floods following 24 hours of rain with no immediate signs of a let-up late last night.

However, the new cold wave was expected to be neither as severe nor as lengthy as its predecessor of a fortnight ago. Weather forecasts said it would center in the upper Mississippi valley and the Lake Superior region with other midwest sections feeling the general effects.

Warmer Tomorrow

But, the weatherman added, an upturn would begin early on the first day of the new year and by Sunday night it would be warmer over the entire middle west.

Marion, Ill., in the flood threatened area, was virtually isolated yesterday as roads east and west of the city were inundated after creeks overflowed banks. Several mail routes were abandoned.

The Wabash river was above the flood stage of 16 feet and going higher at Mt. Carmel. Melting ice in the river and the rains were blamed.

One enterprising grocer on a street two feet under water instituted a rowboat service and took care of all comers.

FLOODS IN "EGYPT"

Marion, Ill., Dec. 31—(AP)—Threats of spring-like flood conditions marked the end of 1932 in several sections of southern Illinois today after heavy rains which set in Thursday night had caused rivers and creeks to overflow in the lowlands.

Melting ice in the upper reaches of the Wabash river during the past few days, added to the heavy rainfall, caused that stream to rise above the flood stage of 16 feet last night in the vicinity of Mt. Carmel. Lowlands were under water in some sections of the Wabash valley.

The rainfall was 3.17 inches causing the river to rise to 17.7 feet. Flooded roads halted rural mail delivery and a washout on the Southern Railway near Huntington, Ind., delayed train No. 2 to St. Louis for six hours. No damage to farm lands or livestock was reported.

Marion Floodbound

Flooded creek bottoms held Marion and parts of Williamson county virtually floodbound. Highways east and west of Marion were blocked yesterday, and no mail was received or dispatched over the routes to Harrisburg, Carbonale and Carterville. Mail carriers forced to use horses and buggies in attempts to cover parts of their routes, said the water reached the beds of their vehicles.

In the vicinity of Carmel, the little Wabash was out of its banks in low places, but highway travel continued.

Highways also were open in the vicinity of Pinckneyville, although Beaucaup creek was out of its banks. It was believed no damage would be caused in that section.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks easy, leaders in last minute sale.
Bonds steady, U. S. government firm.
Curb irregular; fluctuations narrow.
Foreign exchanges irregular, sterling strong.
Cotton, sugar and coffee closed.
Wheat unsettled; year end profit-taking.
Corn steady; subnormal receipts.
Cattle nominal; receipts light.
Hogs weak, 54 year low.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec. 43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
May 45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
July 45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
CORN—				
Dec. 22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
May 26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
July 28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
OATS—				
Dec. 15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
May 16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
July 17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
RYE—				
Dec. 30	30 1/2	30 1/2	30	30
May 33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
BARLEY—				
Dec. 32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
May 35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
LARD—				
July no trading				
Jan. 3.87	3.90	3.87	3.90	3.90
BELLIES—				
May 3.95	3.97	3.95	3.97	3.97
Jan. 3.80	3.80	3.75	3.75	3.75

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 31—(AP)—Wheat: no sales.
New corn No. 4 mixed 21 1/2@22 1/2; No. 3 yellow 23 1/2@24; No. 4 yellow 22 1/2@23; No. 5 yellow 22 1/2; No. 3 white 23 1/2; No. 4 white 22 1/2.
Old corn No. 2 yellow 24 1/2@25; No. 2 white 25.
Oats No. 2 white 16 1/2; No. 3 white 15 1/2@16; No. 4 white 15.
Rye no sales.
Barley 24@37.
Timothy seed 2.25@2.50 per cwt.
Clover seed 5.50@8.50 per cwt.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 31—(AP)—Cattle: 100, compared week ago light steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher, mostly strong; long yearlings fairly steady; all weight steers unevenly 25 to 50 lower; extreme top yearlings 1.25 best heaves 6.75; bulk heaves 1.25 downward to 4.25; replacement cattle scarce, slow work, mostly 1.00@1.50; other killing classes very uneven, largely strong to 25 higher with better grade yearlings and heavy heifers up more; bulls 35@50 higher; vealers 50@1.00 higher; closing, however, sharply under week's highest time; weight principal price determining factor in steers and yearlings; popular dividing line being around 1000 lbs; dressed beef trade sluggish.
Sheep 2000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 48 doubles from feeding stations, 2200 lbs; fat lambs mostly 25@50 lower; decline on intermediate grades; sheep weak, lower in instances; closing bulks lower; desirable native lambs 5.25@5.85; few 6.00; choice fed westerns 5.75@6.00; 96 lb weights going at inside price; week's early top 6.50; throwout lambs 4.00@4.25; few 4.50; fat ewes 1.75@2.65; choice feeding lambs 5.50.
Hogs 7000, including 6000 direct; about steady with Friday's average few light lights 5 1/2@10 lower; 150-200 lbs 2.90@3.00; top 3.00; 210-230 lbs 2.80@2.90; 260-300 lbs 2.60@2.70; compared week ago 25@40 lower; shipped look 1000; holdovers 1000; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 2.90@3.00; light weight, 180-200 lbs 2.90@3.00; medium weight 200-250 lbs 2.75@3.00; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 2.40@2.85; packing sows, medium and good 2.75@5.00 lbs 2.10@2.40; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 2.50@2.90.
Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 35,000; cattle 10,000; sheep 13,000; hogs for all next week 180,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dec. 31—(AP)—Poultry, live, 1 car; 14 trucks; firm; hens 11@12; leghorn hens 8; colored springs 11; Rock springs 12; roosters 7 1/2; turkeys 10@15; ducks 7 1/2@9 1/2; geese 9; leghorn chickens 8; broilers 13; dressed turkeys, firm, prices unchanged.
Apples 1.00@1.40 per bu; grapefruit 3.00@4.50 per crate; lemons 4.50@6.00 per box; oranges 3.00@4.00 per crate.
Butter 10.375; steady; prices unchanged.
Eggs 4016; firm; extra firsts cars 10 1/2; local 30; fresh graded firsts, cars 29 1/2; local 29; current receipts 25@27 1/2.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Alleg 11
Am Can 54 1/2
A. T. & T. 104 1/2
Ana. Cop. 7 1/2
At. Ref. 16 1/2
Barns A. 4
Bendix A. 10 1/2
Beth St. 14 1/2
Borden 24
Borg Warner 8 1/2
Can Pac 14 1/2
Case 41
Cerro de Pas 6 1/2
C. & N. W. 3 1/2
Chrysler 16 1/2

EVERETT JOHNSON
LIVE STOCK AND REAL ESTATE
AUCTIONEER
If you are looking for a Good Farm Cheap with Terms, see me.
OHIO, ILL.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Miss Mayne Clayton of Rochelle visited Dixon friends last evening.
Leslie M. Corwin of Compton was in Dixon this morning on business.
Howard Metzler transacted business in Mendota yesterday afternoon.
Ernest Dysart of Nachusa was a Dixon shopper yesterday afternoon.
D. J. Lightner arrived yesterday afternoon from Booneville, Mo., to spend the New Year holidays with his family.
Mr. and Mrs. Forest Suter have gone to St. Louis, Mo., to remain over the New Year holidays visiting relatives.
James Hagerty of Harmon transacted business in Dixon Friday afternoon.
Mrs. Sarah Ohmstead of Lyndon was here Wednesday and Thursday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Montgomery.
The members of the family of Attorney Martin J. Gannon who have all been suffering with the flu are much improved.
Jimmie O'Malley who has been very ill with pleurisy pneumonia is reported to be much better.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore will go to Rockford tomorrow to see the former's father, J. L. Moore, who is recovering slowly from serious injuries received when he was struck by an automobile recently. The aged man suffered fractures of collar bone, arm and leg and five ribs.
Mrs. Samuel S. Sanderson of La Moille was here this morning en route to Freeport where she will spend the New Year with her husband who is detained there on business.
Misses Ruth and Avis McClintock of Amboy were in Dixon on business Friday afternoon.
Mr. Robert Anderson, who has been quite ill with the flu, is able to be up and around the house for a short period each day.

Chicago Stocks
(By The Associated Press)

Borg Warner 6 1/2
Cities Service 2 1/2
Commonwealth Ed 77
Grigsby Grunow 1
Marshall Field 5 1/2
Mid West Util 1 1/2
Public Service 44
Swift & Co. 7 1/2
Swift Intl 14 1/2
Walgreen 13 1/2
Total stock sales 31,000
Total bond sales \$16,000.

U. S. Govt. Bonds
(By The Associated Press)

3 1/2 102.10
1st 4 1/2 102.8
4th 4 1/2 103.22
Treas 4 1/2 109.27
Treas 3 1/2 104.16

Local Markets
DIXON MILK PRICE
From Dec. 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.05 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

Lodge News

NO GYRO MEETING
The regular weekly meeting of the Dixon Gyro Club will be postponed Monday evening on account of the observation of New Year. The club will reassemble for their weekly meetings, Monday evening, January 9, the place to be announced later.

TO PATRONIZE KITCHEN
Members of the Dixon Kiwanis Club will dine at the Dixon Loyalty League's Community Kitchen next Tuesday noon. They will assemble at the Kitchen at 12:10 Tuesday noon and partake of the fare provided, paying the customary luncheon fee. There will be no business meeting but all of the members are urged to patronize the Kitchen on this date as a special menu is being provided.

NEWS CHURCHES

PROGRAM FOR "WEEK OF PRAYER" NEXT WEEK
Monday
Bethel Evangelical Church—Theme, "The Church's Treasure in Childhood and Youth." Scripture Mark 10:13-16 and II Samuel 18:24-33. Speaker, Rev. Gilbert Stansell.
Tuesday
Brethren Church—Theme, "The Unity of the Faith." Scripture John 17:20-26 and Eph. 4:1-16. Speaker, Rev. A. D. Shaffer.
Wednesday
Church of God—Theme, "Facing Our Unfinished Tasks." Scripture Gal. 6:6-9 and Acts 1:6-8. Speaker, Rev. L. W. Walter.
Thursday
Christian Church—Theme, "Marshaling Our Resources." Scripture II Kings 6:1-17 and John 16:7-13. Speaker, Rev. W. W. Marshall.
Friday
Presbyterian Church—Theme, "A Witnessing Church." Scripture Acts 4:13-21 and John 9:13-25. Speaker, Rev. Norman Burke.
The theme as suggested by the Federal Council through the Commission on Evangelism, for Saturday is "The Secret of Prevailing Power With God and Man." Matt. 6:5-15 and James 5:16-18.

Slayer Of Aurora Policeman Caught

Aurora, Ill., Dec. 31—(AP)—Aurora police were informed today that William von Grundy, wanted here for 14 years for killing a policeman, had been arrested on a robbery charge at Charlotte, N. C.
The policeman, Alfred Olin, was shot on the night of Oct. 21, 1918, as he attempted to arrest two men for automobile theft. Another policeman, Lester Weidemaier, was wounded.
The killers were identified later from police photographs as Von Grundy and William Stevens, a Chicago gunman. Stevens served a prison term on a charge of attempting to murder Weidemaier.
For several years Stevens had expressed a belief that Von Grundy was killed by Stevens' associates to prevent his testifying against the gunman.

INSURANCE SPECIAL

You cannot afford to be without the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance. In case of death your estate receives \$1,000. If you are disabled you will receive \$10 a week for 15 weeks. If it is necessary for you to go to the hospital you will receive an extra \$5 a week for 5 weeks.
This policy is in one of the foremost insurance companies in the United States.
For further particulars call at the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Iowa Youth Found Guilty Of Murder

Muskegon, Mich., Dec. 31—(AP)—James Regis Martin, 16-year-old Iowa City, Ia., youth today faced a probable life sentence for the murder of Hans Nielsen, gasoline station proprietor of which he was convicted by a Circuit Court jury early today.
A defense of insanity had been offered in the boy's behalf and numerous defense witnesses, several of them Iowa physicians, testified that they believed the youth was suffering from dementia praecox and was unable to distinguish right from wrong.
No attempt was made to deny that young Martin shot and killed Nielsen in an attempted robbery on November 4. He was taken from a Chicago-bound bus in Benton Harbor the next day and confessed.
It was expected that Circuit Judge John Vandeweyer would defer sentence until next week.

SPECIAL DRESSED DUCKS
75c EACH
CITY MARKET
105 HENNEPIN AVE. PHONE 13

France has 250,000 social impostors listed as "nobility."

50c Recharge Only
Any Make Battery
Installation, Removal of Rentals and Service Calls Extra.
Drive-In Service
Dixon Theater Alley Entrance

Kline's Auto Supply

Illinois Executives in Florida



Far away from the pressing cares of city and state, Mayor Anton J. Cermak (left) of Chicago and Governor-elect Henry Horner (right) of Illinois enjoy a mid-winter vacation in Florida. They were guests at the home of the Mayor's son-in-law.

ACTIVE CAREER OF GEN. PAUL A. WOLF IS ENDED
Native Of Illinois, Hero Of Many Campaigns, Is Retired
Washington, Dec. 31—(AP)—Brig. General Paul A. Wolf, Indian fighter in the 'nineties and Illinois Brigade commander in the World War, retired today. A brilliant Army career was at an end. He was born at Kewanee, Ill., Dec. 23 1868, and from there gained appointment to the U. S. military Academy in 1886. His life from then was with the Army.
Gaining his Lieutenantcy, he was assigned to an Infantry regiment engaged in the Sioux Indian campaign of 1890-91 in frontier South Dakota. For a time he was at Fort Sheridan, Ill., then with the outbreak of the Spanish War he was promoted to First Lieutenant and served in Cuba.
From Fort Sheridan in 1899 Wolf accompanied his regiment to the Philippines while the 4th U. S. Infantry battled insurgent natives. Three times the young officer was sent back to the islands to fight hostile Moros, then in 1909 was detailed as executive officer at the Leavenworth federal penitentiary for four years.
Served in Mexico
When trouble developed with Mexico in 1912 Wolf was reassigned to the 4th Infantry, which occupied Vera Cruz. Then a Major, Wolf was detailed as Chief of Public Works.
From Vera Cruz to Chicago, Major Wolf was commissioned inspector of the Illinois National Guard.
Entry of the United States into the World War brought promotion to the temporary grade of Brig. Gen., and eventually command of the 66th Infantry, 35rd (Illinois National Guard) division at Camp Logan, Texas, and overseas in May, 1918.
He commanded the regiment on the British front in offensive operations, in defensive operations at Verdun and throughout the Meuse-Argonne offensive. After the Armistice General Wolf took his brigade to Luxembourg, returning to this country in August, 1919.
In Hawaii Recently
Reverting to his permanent grade of Colonel, Wolfe was detailed as a student in the General Staff College at Washington and after a year assumed command of the 9th U. S. Infantry, 2nd Division, at Camp Travis, Texas, July, 1925 brought the permanent ranking of Brigadier General and a year later he was ordered to Hawaii to command the 21st Infantry, remaining there until recently.
One of the Army's foremost rifle men, General Wolf was a member of four Infantry teams participating in national matches between 1906 and 1913, was team captain of the A. E. P. rifle and pistol teams in 1919 and team captain of the Infantry rifle team in 1920 national matches.
He received the following decorations: Companion of the Order of the Bath (British), Officer of the Legion of Honor (French), Croix de Guerre with Palm (French), Silver Star Citation (U. S.) and Distinguished Service Medal (U. S.).

BURGLARIES IN WOODSTOCK ARE BELIEVED SOLVED
Trio Of High School Lads Accused Of Recent Thefts
Woodstock, Ill., Dec. 31—(AP)—Woodstock's series of burglaries, believed solved today with the arrest of three 17-year-old high school boys who were held to the grand jury by Justice of the Peace Walter P. Batter.
All three youths were members of good families and two have confessed, Chief Deputy Sheriff Paul Reese of McHenry county said. They are Benjamin Stedman and John Bokemeier. The third, John Stafford, maintained his innocence, Reese declared.
Most of the loot amounting to jewelry and other articles valued at \$1,000 was found, by officials, buried under a barn near the outskirts of the town. In addition about \$100 in cash was recovered, Reese said.
Their arrest came about, Reese related, when the Bokemeier home was burglarized and a collection of old coins and watches belonging to the youth stolen. He reported the loss and named several of his high school chums as being the only persons familiar with his hiding place for his valuables.
Reese said Stedman finally admitted the robbery and said it had been committed because he and Stafford felt that Bokemeier had taken too large a share of the loot in other burglaries.

Hotel At Niagara Falls Burns Today
Niagara Falls, Ont., Dec. 31—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the old Clifton hotel on the brink of Niagara Falls today, swept through several stores in the hotel block and caused damage estimated by fire officials at \$1,000,000.
One fireman was seriously injured when a piece of blazing wreckage fell upon him and several others were overcome by smoke. The fire started early in the morning and was still burning fiercely this afternoon despite the efforts of the fire departments of this town and Niagara Falls, N. Y.
The caretaker, who discovered the fire, said he was awakened by the barking of his dog. He led his family to safety by the fire escape and turned in the alarm. There were no guests in the hotel which was closed for the winter season.

Questioned Girl In Teacher's Death
Chicago, Dec. 31—(AP)—The investigation into the kidnapping slaying of Edwin Schildhauer, 28-year-old public school bandmaster was centered in Iowa today but officers who went to Cedar Rapids said they had obtained no clues from a girl they questioned there.
The girl, Lieut. Thomas Duffy and Sergt. Michael Blake of Chicago, said was a music student in Chicago and acquainted with the Schildhauers.
ANNOUNCEMENT
School work will be resumed the 3rd of January, Tuesday. New classes in all branches of the work Arrangements may be made at the office any day this week, 215 First Street, 2nd floor.
We sell, rent or exchange typewriters.
DIXON BUSINESS COLLEGE
Phone X61. 30543

LOOK! LOOK! 3 DAYS SPECIAL
Men's, Women's and Children's
HALF SOLES 50c
Dec. 29th to 31st
Beckingham & Kime
116 Hennepin Avenue

GEORGE FRUIN
Live Stock and Real Estate
AUCTIONEER
Dixon, Ill., Phone X590

BLACKHAWK PRODUCE CO.
Poultry
Eggs and Cream
CALL US FOR PRICES
Main Office and Packing Plant at 1300 West Seventh Street
Phone 116

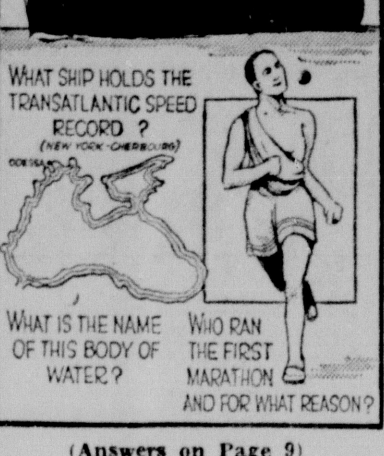
Marchant Calculating Machine
Made by the Marchant Calculating Machine Co., of Oakland, Calif., is the Best Calculating Machine on the Market

THIS WAS YEAR OF BIG SHIFT IN STATE OFFICERS

Big Turnover To Democrats Registered By Electorate

Chicago, Dec. 31—(AP)—This was the year of the Big Shift—politically speaking—in Illinois.
Different faces and new policies—both the state Capitol and the new Illinois congressional delegation to Washington will be full of them. The big turnover which the state's democracy started two years ago has been completed.
For example: Illinois has two Democratic Senators for the first time in half a century. Likewise, a Democratic Governor with a complete slate of state officers from his party have been elected.
As a result, the state enters 1933 with the biggest shift in government jobs, both elective and appointive in its history.
Some 30,000 loyal Democratic workers are clamoring for compensation. For federal judgeships and for \$100 a month juniorial jobs alike, there are hundreds of candidates.
Perhaps the most interesting phase of the new year's political outlook will be the accomplishments of Henry Horner, a Chicago bachelor with a record of 18 years service on a Probate Court bench, as Governor.
A sharp slashing of government jobs, adherence to strict business principles in his administration, and economy measures designed to lower taxes by 25 per cent are some of Horner's pledges. They have been repeated, in effect, by the Democrats elected to other state offices.
Traced Back to 1930
Political analysts have traced the Democratic turnover back to 1930 when James Hamilton Lewis went to the United States Senate by the largest plurality ever given a Democratic candidate in Illinois.
It reached its full force last November 8 when such veteran Republican wheelhouses as former Governor Len Small, Secretary of State William J. Stratton, Lieutenant Governor Otis P. Glenn saw their political ambitions thwarted in a sluge of Democratic ballots.
From the opening of the primary campaign, in which there were eight candidates for governor, Thompson supported Small, twice Governor previously. Small won handsily in the primary, but was swamped in November, along with other Republican nominees.
Horner, like his Republican opponent, was nominated over a strong field in the primary, his opponents including Bruce A. Campbell of Belleville, and Michael I. Igoe of Chicago. Both Igoe and Campbell are slated for important positions under the new federal administration.
As they gained control of the Illinois Senate seats in November, so did the Democrats take a clear-cut majority in the House of Representatives. Democrats in the next Illinois congressional district will outnumber Republicans by three to one.
In a year which saw both national political conventions in Chicago, Illinois also advanced several men into the national spotlight of politics. Melvin A. Traylor of Chicago won recognition as a potential presidential candidate and Mayor Anton J. Cermak became recognized as one of the nation's most powerful Democratic chiefs.
The New Officials
Following is a list of the Democratic candidates who take office either Jan. 9 or March 4—not one Republican nominee being elected to an office for which a state-wide vote was cast:
William H. Dieterich—Elected United States Senator over Otis P. Glenn, incumbent, on a platform pledging prohibition modification, economy in government, and elimination of government bureaucracy.
Henry Horner—defeated Len Small for Governor; already has started a survey of the state with trimming of payrolls and abandonment of unnecessary government bureaus in mind, has appointed a commission to attempt unemployment relief.
Thomas F. Donovan—elected Lieutenant Governor after 20 years as a leader in his party, defeating the incumbent, Fred E.

THREE GUESSES



(Answers on Page 9)

Sterling of Rockford on a platform similar to Horner's.
Edward J. Hughes—won the office of Secretary of State over William J. Stratton, another Republican incumbent.
Edward J. Barrett—youthful Chicagoan promoted from State Treasurer to State Auditor in the November election; has asserted he knew what caused bank failures and promised to end them.
Otto Keener—veteran Chicago judge, who defeated John E. Northup, Assistant State's Attorney of Cook county, for Attorney General, pledges revision of the state's civil and criminal code and relentless prosecution of criminal cases.

ROOSEVELT AND PARTY LEADERS MEET THURSDAY

(Continued From Page 1)

The last of the naval pictures that for four years have adorned the Executive office and the Governor's study at the Mansion have been sent to Hyde Park and Franklin D. Roosevelt officially ends his term as the 49th Governor of New York today.
He returns to private life at midnight for two months. On March 4 he will be inaugurated President of the United States.
His desk cleared of official business, some of which will go to the files of the incoming Governor, Herbert H. Lehman, Mr. Roosevelt will visit the Capitol to bid good bye to state workers who have been his aides during his term as Governor. Tonight he will entertain the state cabinet at dinner and afterwards look in on the inaugural ball at the Tenth Regiment Armory.
NOTICE
We are shipping live stock by rail to Chicago market cooperatively from Franklin Grove. We truck into yards if wanted. Phone C. A. Blocher or Ed. Knouse at Franklin Grove. 3071*

NOTICE
City Clerk's office will be open on Monday from 2 till 5 P. M. for the judges to receive election supplies.

B-I-G New Years DANCE Tonight
AT
Rosbrook Hall
MUSIC BY
Lillian Richardson's 7-Piece Band
Sponsored by
V. F. W.—540, Dixon, Ill.
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Admission:
Gents 40c; Ladies 10c

See the Old Year Out—And the New Year In at
Crawford's Maples
FOUR-COURSE CHICKEN or DUCK DINNER **50c**
Served from 12 to 12. SUNDAY AND MONDAY.

FOR SALE—5-Room House with electricity, \$750.00, small down payment, balance \$12.50 per month.
8-Room Modern House, close to town \$2500
160-Acre Farm with complete set of buildings, has one mile river frontage, \$75 per acre.
8 Acres Land, well fenced, 6-room house, barn, chicken house, garage, on State Highway close to city limits. Priced right.
4 Acres Land, 8-room house with furnace and electricity, chicken house, barn and garage. Close to city limits on highway. Priced to sell.

THE HESS AGENCY

Representing the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S.
CALL 870 FOR APPOINTMENT. 118 E. THIRD STREET

Expert BATTERY SERVICE

DIXON BATTERY SHOP

CHESLER BARRIAGE
Tel. 680. 104 East First

Society NOTES

BRIDGE AND WATCH NIGHT PARTY AT JOHNSON HOME—
Mr. and Mrs. William B. Johnson are entertaining with bridge, and a watch night party tonight, New Year's eve, at their home.

MRS. GRADY ARRIVES FOR VISIT HERE—
Mrs. Julia Grady of Belle Fourche, South Dakota, arrived this morning for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ellen Murphy and family, 911 Hennepin Avenue.

GLEN COE FAMILY ENTERTAIN TONIGHT AND NEW YEARS—
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Coe will entertain on Sunday at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilson and Mrs. Ruby Lyne all of Chicago and will entertain again on Monday in their honor. The three ladies are sisters.

Impressive Wedding At High Noon Today

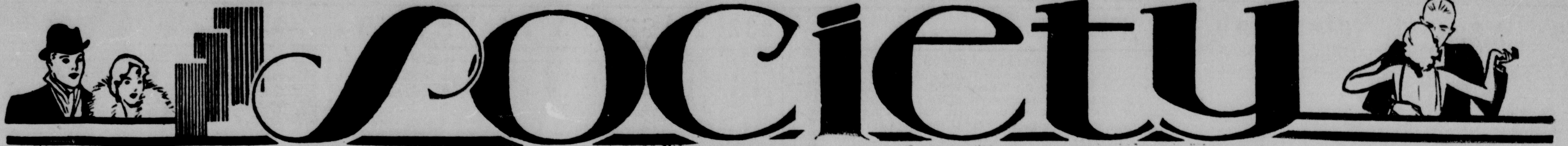
Today, Dec. 31st, at high noon, at the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. Gilbert Stansell officiated at the impressive ceremony which united in marriage Miss Mary Catherine Countryman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton A. Countryman of Ames Iowa, formerly of Rochelle, Ill., to John Franklin Kagy, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kagy of Des Moines Iowa. The attendants at the wedding were Miss Elizabeth Countryman and Byron Countryman.
Mr. and Mrs. Kagy are graduates of the Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa. Mr. Kagy is engaged in research work at Ames for the Don Chemical Co. of Detroit. After January 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Kagy will be at home at 2728 Lincoln Way, Ames, Iowa.
Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Emory Countryman and daughter Miss Elizabeth delightfully entertained at their home for the bride and groom-to-be, with a 7 o'clock dinner. Decorations were in the Christmas greens and cut flowers.

Wrigley's Estate Over \$20,000,000

Chicago, Dec. 31—(AP)—Inventory of the estate of the late William Wrigley, Jr., estimating assets to be worth \$20,215,000, was filed in probate court today.
Only the Illinois property and securities of the late chewing gum and baseball magnate were listed, his homes in Phoenix, Ariz., Pasadena and Catalina Island, Calif., and Lake Geneva, Wis., being excluded. Of the total, there were bank cash balances aggregating \$316,333.

City Clerk's office will be open on Monday from 2 till 5 P. M. for the judges to receive election supplies.

For An Evening Of Real DANCING AND ENTERTAINMENT
HEAR
CHEE-CHEE
And Her Boys
Monday, Jan. 2nd 1933
AT
Moose Hall
Dancing to 1 A. M. Everybody Welcome.



The Social CALENDAR

Saturday
Wartburg League Watch Night Party—At Immanuel Lutheran church.

Monday
Public Installation Ladies G. A. R. Circle—G. A. R. Hall.

Tuesday
O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Temple.
Wesleyan Missionary Society—C. Hintz home, 616 E. Fellows St.
Wartburg League—At Immanuel Lutheran church.

Wednesday
St. James Aid Society—Mrs. Anna Bother, Route 5.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 1, for Society items.)

INDIVIDUAL thinking determines the individual's status of living, for thoughts, either emancipate or bind. Error entertained in thought may ultimately in erroneous action; right thinking always bespeaks its counterpart. Hence, to combat life's disturbing issues, and win freedom therein, one must see that that activity is essentially a mental process.

Martha Stibolt 'Elopes' With a German Baron

Southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois are interested to learn that Mrs. Martha Stibolt, daughter of Charles H. Morse, chairman of the board of Fairbanks, Morse and company in Beloit, and Baron Wolfgang Beck von Peccoz of Munich, obtained a marriage license in Wauegan Thursday.

The bride's parents last night announced the wedding, which was solemnized in Wauegan, according to an Associated Press dispatch. The couple planned to leave late last night for Seattle, Wash.

Mr. Morse said the family had known the baron since his childhood and Mrs. Morse described her new son-in-law as "a very fine young man." The Moroses maintain a home in Munich, Germany, near the estate of the baron's family.

The bride, who is 28, became Mrs. Stibolt in 1925.

The Morse's daughter is a niece of George B. Ingersoll of Beloit. Her father and mother recently gave the Morse-Ingersoll recitation building to Beloit college.

She received much of her early education in Europe, as the Morse family spent a part of each year in Munich. After her divorce from Carl Stibolt early last summer, she sailed for Europe and returned just before the holidays to visit her parents at their home in Lake Forest.

The baron has also been a house guest of the Moroses for the holidays.

WARTBURG LEAGUE TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING

The Wartburg League of the Immanuel Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the church.

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

DATE BREAD PUDDING

Breakfast
Grapefruit
Ham Omelet
Coffee

Luncheon
Vegetable Soup
Pear Salad
Chocolate Cookies
Tea

Dinner
Baked Chili
Biscuits
Green Bean and Celery Salad
Date Bread Pudding
Coffee

Baked Chili, Serving Six
1 pound hamburger steak
1 cup corn
1 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons chopped onions
1-3 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers
3 tablespoons fat
1 tablespoon chili powder
2 cups tomatoes
1-2 teaspoon sugar
Heat fat in frying pan. Add and brown onions, celery and peppers. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into baking dish and bake 45 minutes.

Baked Squash
1-2 large squash
3 tablespoons butter
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-3 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons cream
Remove seeds and pulp from squash. Bake 50 minutes in moderate oven. Scoop out with a spoon all the soft pulp. Mash pulp and add butter, salt and paprika. Place in buttered baking dish. Spread with cream and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

Date Bread Pudding
2 cups bread crumbs
1-2 cups hot milk
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup chopped dates
2 tablespoons butter
5 tablespoons sugar
Mix ingredients. Pour into buttered baking dish. Bake in pan of hot water in a slow oven 45 minutes.

New Books at the Dixon Pub. Library

Making the Most of Books—Headley
Discusses the significance and rewards of reading, the methods of improving speed and comprehension, how to use libraries effectively, etc.

Bring 'Em Back Alive—Buck
A book that makes most stories about wild animals seem tame and monotonous.

My Life in the Moslem East—Pennington
To the east of the Mediterranean, north of the Red Sea, and south of Russia lies the heart of the Moslem world. It is a land of fable and mystery, a vast area of mountain peaks touched with stars, bleak treeless plateaus, valleys incredibly fertile and plains inconceivably hot. The author's recollections.

... Colds doubly dangerous with Flu around

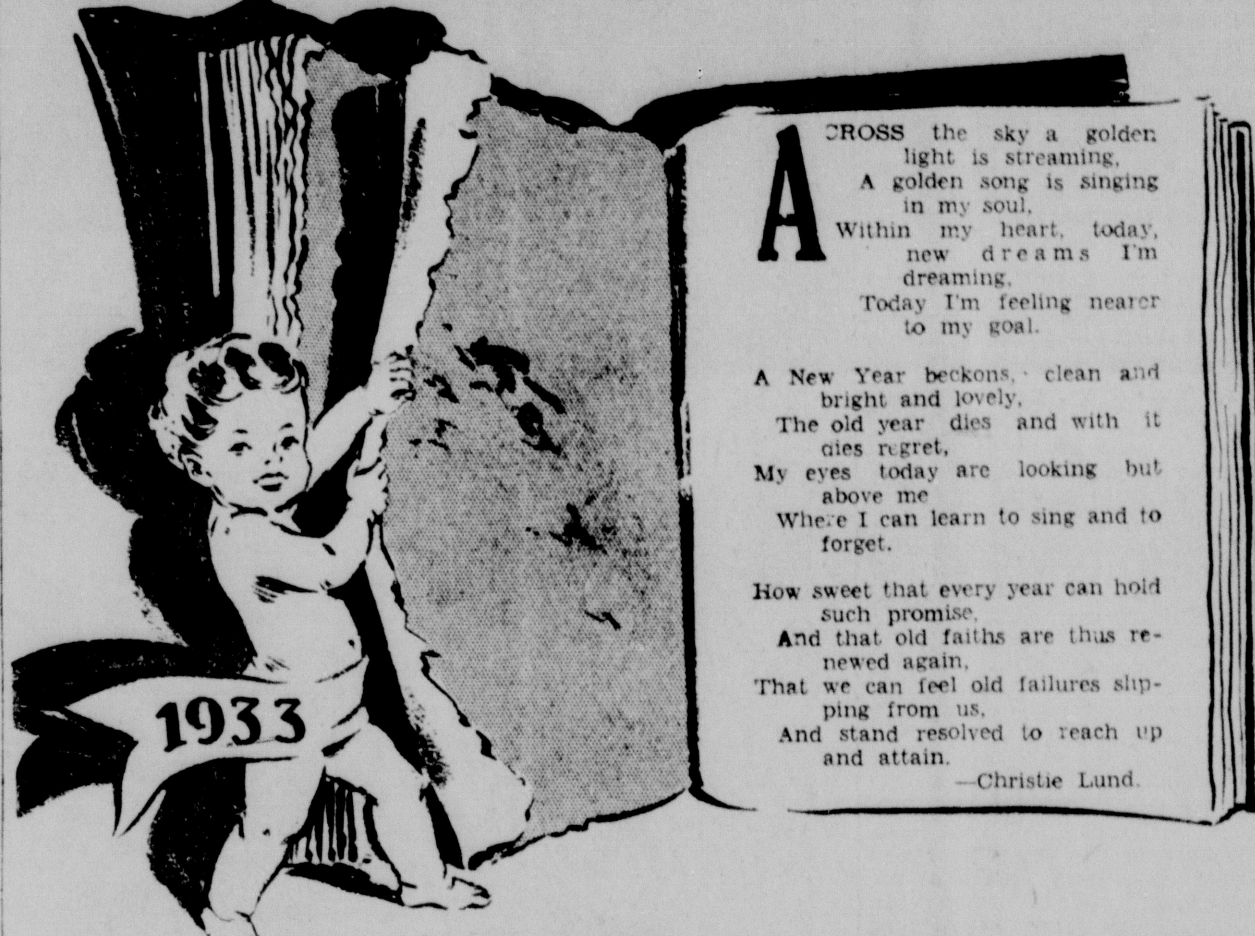
HEALTH authorities warn that every precaution should be taken to check colds promptly. Colds pull down body resistance, and often pave the way for an attack of flu and its serious complications. Don't take chances. For greatest safety and protection, follow Vicks Plan for better CONTROL of Colds. With certain simple rules of health, the Plan, briefly, is this:

TO PREVENT MANY COLDS: At that first feeling of stuffiness or nasal irritation, snuffle or sneeze—Nature's usual warning that a cold is coming on—use Vicks Nose & Throat Drops, the new aid in preventing colds. This will check many colds at the nose and throat—where most colds start.

TO END A COLD SOONER: If a cold has developed, or strikes without warning, vigorous measures are necessary. Rest as much as possible, preferably in bed. Take a mild laxative, if need ed. At bedtime, apply Vicks Vapo-Rub, the modern external treatment for its direct, double action while you sleep. During the day, use the convenient Vicks Nose Drops for added comfort and relief while you work.

Vicks Plan Tested and Proved

In numerous clinical tests, last winter, Vicks Colds-Control Plan reduced the number and duration of colds by half. . . . cut the cost of colds more than half. How you can follow the Plan in your home is fully explained in each Vicks package.



lections of social and diplomatic life—the intelligent observation of the near east, make a book of unusual charm.

Firmness Needed At Time Like This

Mask of Dr. Fu Manchu—Rohmer
Dr. Fu uses his beautiful and evil daughter to circumvent the designs of his antagonists.

Doll's Trunk Murder—Reilly
In a lonely house, haven to several strangers caught in a snow storm, murder takes two lives. Terrified, the survivors pass the long winter night awaiting further horrors, and dawn brings no relief.

Savage Gentleman—Wylie
He was six feet, two inches, weighed 190 pounds, his hair was bronze, his eyes were turquoise, his skin mahogany. This was the young man who came to New York never having seen a woman—who had been told by his father never to believe a woman, that love was a myth.

Purple Prince of Oz—Baum
All children who have read the Oz books will be delighted with this new one.

Calendar Makers Say Sunday is Jan. 5

New York, Dec. 31.—(AP)—From the Bowers, where they'll merely pass the "smoke" bottle an extra round, to Riverside Drive, where churches will resound with Hosannas, New York got ready today to clasp 1933 to its bosom.

As for Broadway—"don't arrest 'em until it's real serious," said Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney with a twinkle in his eye as he moved up curfew time from 3 A. M. to 5 A. M. He ordered extra policemen out in the belief that this New Year's Eve will set records for hilarity.

Of course, federal agents will keep an eye on proceedings, but "there will be only the regular enforcement, that, rumor about the Andrews McCampbell, Director of Prohibition Enforcement for this district.

Along the White Way prices of theater tickets skyrocketed, but in hotels and night clubs the cost of dinner and entertainment is a lot less than last year.

Everyone got ready to celebrate just as though tonight were really New Year's Eve, which it isn't. Scholars will tell you that because of errors by those eminent calendar makers, Julius Caesar and Pope Gregory, we are all laboring under a misapprehension; that tomorrow is really January 5.

Ashton Chapter, O. E. S., Held Beautiful Installation Rites

The annual installation of officers of the Ashton Chapter, No. 575, Order of the Eastern Star, was held last evening, at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall, Ashton.

Mrs. Florence Hennick of Aurora was the installing officer. Miss Helen Scharschug of Aurora was the installing marshal. Mrs. Emma Drummond was the installing chaplain and Miss Lora Quick acted as the installing organist for the evening.

The officers installed were: Joy Parker, Worthy Matron. Floyd Schafer, worthy Patron. Mildred Smith, Associate Matron. Emmerson Chapman, Associate Patron.

Doll Orner, Secretary. Mildred Clover, Treasurer. Maybelle Weishaar, Conductress. May Orner, Associate Conductress.

Madeline Berry, Organist. Nellie Raymer, Chaplain. Katherine Hunter, Marshal. Lillian Ventler, Ada. Jessie Clover, Ruth. Myrtle Reitz, Esther. Rose Oberg, Electra. Gusie Weishaar, Warden. Harvey Reitz, Sentinel.

Escorts for the installing officers were Otto Schade, J. M. Bergeson, and Raymond Losey. The installation and dance following were open to members of the Eastern Star, the Masonic Lodge and their families and invited friends.

Do Not Neglect Your Beauty Sleep

You often hear of beauty sleep. "Just what," a reader asks me, "is beauty sleep?"

The old-fashioned answer would be, "Any sleep before midnight." Today we know better. A ten minute catnap after lunch can be beauty sleep. So can a half hour or forty minutes just before you dress for the evening.

Beauty sleep really is any sleep in which you lose yourself utterly and from which you arise freshened and happier.

Every single night's sleep should be beauty sleep. As a rule you do need an average of eight hours a night or none of it is real beauty sleep.

Moreover, the bed you sleep on has a lot to do with it. A woman I know bought herself a new box springs and hair mattress bed last winter. I hadn't seen her since, until the other day. She looks younger and fresher and gives her bed a lot of credit for it. It is so even and comfortable that she has been sleeping better than she ever has before.

Too heavy covers in winter often keep you from sleeping quietly and pleasantly. You may not be conscious of the weight, but your sleep will be troubled and you may dream and toss about. Bedclothes tucked in too tightly at the foot may be another discomfort that you could avoid.

Your pillow is another thing that should receive consideration.

Fortunate are those individuals who learn to sleep without pillows. Pillow-less sleepers give their backs a greater chance at perfect relaxation than those who sleep with their heads elevated at an angle.

Moreover, double chins aren't helped any by propping heads high and letting chins sag during the night.

Most important to beauty sleep is the way you drift off to pleasant slumber. For some a hot bath is the thing needed. Others like a cup of hot milk. Still others learn to concentrate on some pastoral scene that is peaceful and sleep inducing. The one thing you mustn't do is to worry. Develop the faculty of dropping all your cares when night falls. It is a gift.

There Is Knack In Laundering Lace

If you are washing a particularly lovely bit of lace, a collar or a jabot, squeeze it out in tepid soap suds, rinse in the same temperature, also by squeezing. Then take a towel, spread it out firmly across a table or bed and take a whole paper of pins, if necessary and carefully spread out the lace, putting pins through the edges to hold them stretched so that the whole thing dries in shape.

MISS MURRAY RETURNS TO COLLEGE AFTER VACATION

Miss Jean Murray is returning to her studies at Northwestern University Monday after spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Murray.

Ladies G. A. R. Circle Install Monday

The Ladies Circle of the G. A. R. will hold an installation of officers on Monday evening in G. A. R. hall at 8 o'clock. A good attendance of officers and members is urged. The meeting is open to the public and as the ceremony is a pretty one, no doubt the attendance will be large.

KEEP THE NEW YEAR WITH US AT THE Airport Grill

Everyone Welcome

OUR SPECIAL:
Fried Chicken Dinner
50c

Served Sunday and Monday

Waggreens Entertain This Evening

This evening at their attractive home, Hazelwood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Waggreen of Chicago and Dixon will entertain twenty-five at supper, including a number of guests from the city. The old year will be shooed out and the New Year ushered in. A number of guests will remain to spend the New Year week end at Hazelwood.

Miss Betty Ross Hostess Wednesday

Miss Betty Ross of Walnut entertained three tables of what at her home Wednesday evening.

Ladies' high was won by Miss Marjorie Pease and ladies' low by Lenore McGonigle. Gentlemen's high was won by Ivan Larson and low by Claude Langford.

Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the game.

Ladies Aid Met At Frederick Home

The Ladies Aid of the Christian church at Walnut met at the home of Mrs. Laura Frederick on Thursday afternoon. Fifteen ladies were present. Plans for the new year were discussed. After the business meeting was over, delicious refreshments were served.

TRANSPARENTS, SHELLAC PROLONGS LIFE

You can get transparent shellac with which to go over some favorite box of yours to prolong life and usefulness. If you have a beauty kit of gold and silver pasteboard give it a coat of this shellac outside and in, let it dry thoroughly and give it a second.

Happy New Year to All

We Are Prepared to Serve You On

New Year's Day and Monday

With a Delicious

TURKEY, DUCK, CHICKEN or STEAK DINNER

65c

With All the Trimmings.

THE IDEAL CAFE

105 First Street

Brunettes Must Stress Neatness

Blondes may get away with coiffures that are fluffy. But brunettes, as a rule, must go in for neatness above all else in the matter of hair-dressing.

Of course there is dark hair and dark hair! Your coiffure depends on the quality, quantity, the type of person you are and the kind of clothes you wear.

If your hair is dark and just average thickness and average quality, look first of all to the way it grows on your head before you decide on your coiffure. Many a brunette has achieved a distinctive hair-do by playing up a cowlick or a widow's peak.

A new coiffure for brunettes, that is becoming to many, parts the hair nearly high on the right side. It is scarcely waved at all until it hits the eyebrow line. Then from there on it is bobbed so that you can get a double wave all around the lower part of your head.

The top story is neatly fixed in place, the bottom layer is curled under. With your hair brushed off your forehead, rounding back at the temples and curling under at bottom ear-length, you get a coiffure that is soft and feminine yet neat as wax and flattering to your features.

If you have that sleek, sleek, very fine black hair that often has a touch of indigo to its blackness, you might try doing something with a few bangs, a sleek headline and then either a smart bun at the back or a natural hairline with flat curls.

Curls are not lacquered this year, yet they must be kept very well in hand. It means extra care in grooming and extra pats throughout the day or evening.

One very tricky evening coiffure for dark heads has a kind of flare of upstanding curls right in front, wide, soft waves flat to the head until the back is reached, then a double row of curls up the back of the head.

Nothing is more exhilarating to a woman than a new coiffure. Why not experience until you achieve one that suits and flatters you?

MISS ALTEKRUSE FETTERED IN PREPOT

Miss Sally Altekruze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Altekruze, 1508 Camp avenue, Rockford, has been a guest at the W. L. Calkins home in Prepot, and has been entertained at several parties during her stay.

She and Miss Virginia Bull of Chicago, a guest in Rockford, were honored at a dinner given by Clair Calkins Thursday night, when James Pollock of Chicago was another out-of-towner among the guests, who numbered twelve. The evening was spent in dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Altekruze are former Dixon residents.

Walgreens Entertain This Evening

This evening at their attractive home, Hazelwood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Waggreen of Chicago and Dixon will entertain twenty-five at supper, including a number of guests from the city. The old year will be shooed out and the New Year ushered in. A number of guests will remain to spend the New Year week end at Hazelwood.

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Marian Martin Pattern

EASY-TO-MAKE SLIP

Pattern 9437

As few seams and details as you could possibly need to obtain a perfect fit, are the merits of this slip. You'll like the built-up shoulder, too, that does away with slipping straps. The perfect beginner's pattern, for nothing is easier to make. Wearable and attractive in wash satin or crepe. Lace may be added for a dainty trim.

Pattern 9437 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 16 requires 2-5 yards 36 or 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step making instructions included with this pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

For a complete collection of the smartest, most practical and easiest-to-make styles, consult the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN CATALOG. Its 32 pages include beautiful models for juniors and kiddies, as well as the best of the season's afternoon, evening, sports and house frocks, lingerie and pajamas. Exquisite transfer patterns, too. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS (15c). CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c).

Address all orders to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York City.

where she will join a party going on cruise to the Orient. She will be gone several months.

Ortgiesen Sisters At Muscatine Theatre

The Ortgiesen Sisters, Millie and Gladys, Dixon girls, who have made quite a success in vaudeville and radio, will make a personal appearance at the Uptown Theatre, Muscatine, Ia., on New Year's eve, tonight. They on at the midnight show.

WILL MOTOR TO CHICAGO NEW YEARS

Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson and son, Woody Thompson, will motor to Chicago tomorrow, Woody will leave from that city Sunday evening for Los Angeles, Cal., where he is attending the University of Southern California.

RETURN AFTER VISIT AT SHAW HOME

Mrs. Magdalen Masten, Dr. Mabel G. Masten and Harold Masten have returned to Madison, Wis., after a Christmas visit at the home of Mrs. Eustace Shaw in Bluff Park.

TO ENTERTAIN AT DINNER AT WHITTORNE

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss will entertain a few friends at dinner at Whittorne, their home.

(Additional Society on Page Two)

A FUR-TRIMMED collar gives your dress a special air of distinction. This one has a collar of mink with an ecru lace jabot.

—Beautiful pink paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers in rolls, ten cents to fifty cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIR

at new low prices



Your watch, like your car, requires regular attention. Let us put it in first class condition. A thorough cleaning includes oiling of each tiny part, after which the watch is carefully regulated. The cost is small. Let us show you how your old-fashioned rings and unset stones can be reset in smart new mountings. Our workmanship is of the highest grade.

ALL KINDS OF SPECTACLE WORK—Frames repaired, temples replaced, broken lenses matched. Very prompt service.

REASONABLE PRICES.

TREIN'S Jewelry Store

Dependable Quality and Value—Always

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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With Full Leased Wire Service

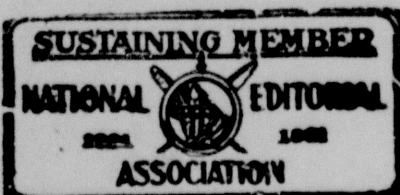
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By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months \$3.75; three months \$2.00; one month 75 cents.
By mail to Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



THIS "DEBUNKING" BUSINESS.

Every once in a while some "debunker of history" comes along to toss a little mud at the memory of the nation's heroes.

And now after diligent research into old records, A. S. Salley, secretary of the South Carolina Historical Association, feels he has the proof that George Washington actually told a lie.

Mr. Salley relates that it happened like this:

When Washington was a provincial colonel heading two companies of Virginia militia against the French and Indians at Fort Mifflin, in Pennsylvania, he was surrounded by a force which outnumbered his command three to one. During a lull in the firing, De Villiers, the French commander, called to Washington to demand the name of a sentry who had killed three of the French without the customary challenge.

"He was killed on duty," Washington is represented as having replied, although the sentry was standing directly behind him.

If Mr. Salley's account is correct and George Washington did tell this lie, it was uttered to save a human life. It contained no element of malice, it brought Washington no selfish gain.

But that is quite beside the point. Quite probably, Mr. Salley never set out to injure our picture of Washington. The point is that there is nothing to be gained by attempts to besmirch the reputations of men, long since dead, who have become revered heroes of the nation and the personification of ideals that we are trying to inculcate into growing boys and girls.

Whether George Washington actually did tell a lie 150 years ago is now of no importance; but the influence toward truthfulness and character that his reputation has exerted on many generations of American youngsters is of great importance.

There's enough wrong with the world today without rummaging around in tombs to find more.

THE CASE FOR COTTON.

A new angle on the war debt question is provided in a statement issued under the auspices of the Committee for the Consideration of Inter-Governmental Debts. This statement quotes Will L. Clayton and Clarence Ousley, leaders in the cotton trade, to the effect that the cotton-growers of the south cannot come back to prosperity until Europe's ability to buy their produce is restored.

Mr. Clayton, president of a huge Texas raw cotton firm, asserts that the cotton farmer must sell six bales abroad for every five he sells in this country, and that the swiftest way to restore buying power abroad is to revise the debts downward to a point where they will not interfere with Europe's capacity to buy the cotton it needs. And Mr. Ousley, assistant secretary of agriculture under President Wilson, adds that "the sale of 1,000,000 bales of cotton more a year would mean to the south more than the annual installment of interest and sinking fund on the entire foreign debt."

Here is an angle to keep in mind when the question of debt revision comes up in Congress.

A TIME FOR THRIFT.

Thrift does not mean hoarding, or self-denial; what it means is intelligent administration of one's financial affairs.

Just now it is appropriate to call attention to National Thrift Week to be held January 17 to 23 under auspices of the National Thrift Committee of New York with such co-operating agencies as the American Bankers' Association, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the Boy Scouts of America, and the Camp Fire Girls.

For most of us, there probably was never a time when intelligent administration of personal finances was more needed. The aims of National Thrift Week seem to be more important this year than ever before.

To deal with unemployment, we should keep children in school until they are 18, and keep the aged off the labor market by providing for them through insurance.—Miss Frances Perkins, New York industrial commissioner.

Women of high intellectual types who are capable of rearing fine children are the very ones who are giving the birth control theory the deepest thought.—Dr. Charles P. Emerson, Indiana University College of Medicine.

Theirs (the British) is an attitude of silence—almost quiet scorn. But they make allowances. They look upon the American people as undeveloped, not quite grown up yet, you know.—The Very Rev. Charles W. Gordon, British author, commenting on United States war debt stand.

Nature's only mistake in making milk is that she left out alcohol.—Representative William I. Sirovich (Dem., N. Y.), practicing physician.

Disastrous competition should be relegated to the past just as we hope violent war and use of force has been relegated to the past.—Jacob Aronson, general counsel, New York Central Railroad.

BY WILLIS THORNTON Nea Service Writer

The year 1932 to some is the Year of the Lindbergh Kidnaping. To some, the Year of the Shanghai-Manchuria Adventure. To some it was just the Third Year of the Great Depression. But in the United States, at least, it might well be named the Year of the Forgotten Man.

It was his year. It was he who swung the country from conservative Republicanism to mildly progressive Democracy by a plurality of nearly seven million votes. It was he who swung the American Legion from anti-bonus to pro-bonus, the American Federation of Labor from passive to aggressive. It was he who marched on Washington for the bonus, he who ran the farm strike. It was he, and nearly 12,000,000 of him who were unemployed, who set the country to pondering and planning for the future.

Without precedent was the overturn by which, casting well over 22 million Democratic votes, the Forgotten Man climbed into the political drivers' seat. The election of Franklin D. Roosevelt and an overwhelming Democratic House and Senate was the common man's effort to cope with conditions he had never seen before.

Scarcely had the new year gotten well under way when the nation was stricken by the most spectacular crime in its history, the Thing That Couldn't Happen. On the misty drizzly night of March 1, kidnapers slunk to the hill on lonely Sourland Mountain in rural New Jersey where Charles Lindbergh and Ann Morrow had built home. Placing a ladder against the house, stealthy hands removed baby Charles from his crib and vanished. A frantic manhunt developed no real clue. The nation was brought to the humiliation of dealing with the underworld in a vain effort to protect its own. False clues, costly hoaxes (one cost Lindbergh \$50,000 in bills tossed melodramatically over a wall into a cemetery), cruelly false hopes, and dime novel episodes followed one another. Then on May 12 the buried remains of the child's body were found near the home. The year closed without the guilty being discovered. In August, a second son, Jon, was born to the Lindberghs.

MURDER IN HAWAII—

Echoes still sound through Hawaii in demands for reform of the territorial government as the result of a murder. Joe Kahahawai, half-breed, had been acquitted of a charge of raping Mrs. Thelma Massie, wife of a U. S. naval officer. He was then abducted and shot to death by Massie, Mrs. Granville Fortesque, husband and mother of the injured girl, and two U. S. sailors. All were convicted of manslaughter, sentenced to prison, served an hour, when sentence was commuted.

Sensational was the suicide of Smith Reynolds, playboy son of tobacco millions, and the abduction of Libby Holman, Broadway blues singer and his wife, of any connection with his death when charges against her were dropped.

When iron gates clanged behind Al Capone, Chicago racketeer, at Alcatraz Federal penitentiary on May 4, many saw the beginning of society's victory over the racket already as hard hit by the depression as legitimate business.

Politics permeated the national scene. It was high time. The public debt had mounted before the end of the fiscal year to more than 20 billions. Congress early in the year ratified the one-year moratorium, created the Home Loan Bank system, passed the Glass-Steagall currency bill, doubled income taxes and brought back war-time "nuisance taxes," outlawed the "yellow dog" contract, and started the name "Duck Amendment" on its way. But all these measures failed to bring half the income expected and when Congress reassembled in December, what was perhaps its last "Lame Duck" session had not only the troublesome liquor question to deal with, but had the budget to balance all over again. The close of the fiscal year in June showed a deficit of nearly three billions, and Dec. 15 saw almost a billion and a half piled up on the deficit for fiscal 1932-33.

MORE MARCHES—

As Congress convened again in December, 3000 Communist-led marchers converged on Washington to demand relief. Police permitted one parade, sent them home. Delegations of farmers again besought aid of Congress, and another bonus march, Communist-led this time, demanded the bonus. Most of these demonstrations were surprisingly bloodless, greatest toll being at Dearborn, Michigan, when four rioters were killed, 50 injured in a clash with police near the Ford plant.

Most impressive and most fruitful of all these protests was the successful hunger strike of the Mahatma Mohandas K. Gandhi. In six days of fasting, this little, wizened saint broke the resistance of the whole British Empire, and forced concessions on representation at the polls by the "untouchables" and their entrance into sacred temples.

The guns of rising imperialism Japan ushered in the year, shattering Shanghai and blasting a way into Manchuria. The remainder of the year was spent by Japan in materially aiding, forcefully defending, and morally justifying before the world the "puppet state" it set up there under the name of Manchoukuo.

Russia celebrated the 15th Italy the 10th anniversaries of Communism and Fascism, respectively, both with evidence of satisfaction in their success.

THE WORLD PROGRESSES—

Man's mastery over earth, land and sea increased. Higher than living man had ever ascended into

1932 PASSES IN REVIEW



the stratosphere rose Prof. Auguste Piccard's balloon, more than 104 miles above the earth. Deeper into the sea in a bathysphere, nearly a half mile (2200 feet) sank William Beebe, naturalist, Atlantic and Pacific oceans were brought closer together as Capt. Roscoe Turner set an east-west mark of 12 hours, 22 minutes. Capt. James McMillon soloed west across the Atlantic in a tiny ship, and Amy Johnson, his wife, beat his record from London to Capetown in four days seven hours. She also set a new record of seven days, seven hours for the return trip, and a new record for time. The most fated air achievement was the Hainor Grace-to-Ireland flight of Amelia Earhart Putnam in 14 hours, 56 minutes, fastest transatlantic hop, first solo by a woman.

Millions of Americans, treated to the rare spectacle, watched the total eclipse of the sun.

Into the teeth of world-wide depression, men hurled some of the greatest engineering and building feats of all time. Russia completed the Dnieperstroy Dam crowning jewel of the Five-Year Plan. This \$119,000,000 project, supervised by American Col. Hugh L. Cooper, will supply power for 16,000,000 people over a 70,000-mile area. Scarcely second was the British dam on the Indus, the Lloyd Barrage, greatest irrigation project of our times, which will water 6,000,000 acres around Sind, India.

In a stupendous operation, Holland completely cut off the Zuider Zee from the North Sea by dikes, adding seven per cent to the area of the country by wresting land from the sea. America's great Hoover Dam made notable progress, and New York contributed virtual completion of Rockefeller Center, \$250,000,000 office building and theater project. Despite the fact that the world's ships swung racing at anchor, France launched the largest passenger vessel, the Normandie, Italy contributed two great new liners, and U. S. yards the Manhattan, largest American-built ship. The day dawned for the steel-fabricated house, air-conditioning, the commercially usable photoelectric cell.

INSULT AND KREUGER—

Two financial dukedoms crashed in ruins. Ivar Kreuger blew out his brains when the sands slipped away on which he had reared an international industrial structure of matches, Samuel Insull, titanic juggler of American utility stocks and companies, fled to Greece when his paper house of securities collapsed. Insull and his brother are under indictment. Thousands of investors count their Insull losses.

Death took heavy toll. The political scene lost John Richard Voorhies, 102; Aristotle 70; Jules Jusserand, 77; John

Sharp Williams, 78.

Literature and art lost Frederick O'Brien, 61; Lytton Strachey, 51; Gamaliel Bradford, 63; Charles Fort, 57; John Bach McMaster, 79; Kenneth Grahame, 72; John Macs, 55; Eugene Brieux, 74; Donald Freeman, 29; Clinton Scollard, 59; Charles Livingston Bull, 57; Edmund Vance Cook, 66.

Death began to catch up with men who pioneered in the 30-year-old auto industry: Hugh Chalmers, 59; Alexander Winton, 72; Leo Melanowski, 76; F. S. Duesenberg, 55.

Stage, screen and concert hall never again will see Tyrone Power, 62; Minnie Maddern Fiske, 36; Johanna Gadske, 59; John Philip Sousa, 77; Chauncey Olcott, 71; Billy Minsky, 41; Florenz Ziegfeld, 63; Wilton Lackaye, 69, or Rin Tin Tin.

NELSON NEWS

By Mrs. Walter Thompson

NELSON—Mrs. B. H. Veith is visiting at the home of her brother in Chicago.

Miss Marion Kennedy is much improved and the nurse was discharged Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Janssen and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Siefkin of South Dixon, Thursday afternoon.

Wilford Cossman is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Onken.

Howard Seamp of South Pekin is visiting at the home of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Origiesen of South Dixon were callers at the W. F. Janssen home Thursday afternoon.

Miss Isabelle Bergonz returned to Rockford Monday after spending the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bergonz.

Henry Geldean and sons Howard and Donald of Geneseo called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schoof Tuesday.

Betty Jean Thompson, was made very happy last week when she received second prize for the girls under 10 years, in writing a letter to Santa Claus. Miss Betty received a lovely doll buggy. The award being given away by Montgomery Ward & Co. in Dixon.

Mrs. Amos Eberly has been on the sick list the past week.

WORTH THE MONEY

Salt Lake City, Utah.—The exultation of sitting behind the wheel of a fast car was worth the \$3 fine Ethel Crane had to pay for her first ride in her new car. She had been used to an old car, and when she drove the new one she didn't realize how fast she was going, because she didn't know where the speedometer was. However, she admitted to the judge that the new machine was pretty fast.

Tin, 14.

Carried on after their deaths are the philanthropies of Julius Rosenwald, 69; George Eastman, 85; and venerable Oliver Wendell Holmes, whose life with that of his father practically span the life of the republic, was 91. The world was a year older.

and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Turnquist.

Robert Snooks of Poin visited friends here Tuesday evening.

AMBOY NEWS

By FRANCIS LEPPERD

Vada Horner who recently underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis in recovering very satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rosier and family of Joliet are spending the holidays here with relatives and friends.

Cloy Sturtz visited his aunt in Dixon Friday afternoon.

Mr. Near of Dixon was a business caller here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Farnham and son have moved to Freeport where they will make their home.

Philippa Flack spent Thursday at the Howard Wellman home in Lee Center.

Thomas Lepperd and daughter Frances were Dixon callers Friday afternoon.

Paul Dyer was shopping in Dixon Friday.

Eldon Meyers of Dixon visited here with Paul Heckman Friday.

Miss Clara Claproot who has been seriously ill with pneumonia is improving nicely.

Mrs. Catherine Murtaugh who has been confined to her home with the "flu" is able to be out again.

Mrs. Minnie Tuttle is visiting at the W. A. Green home in Rochelle.

Walter Lepperd and Cloy Sturtz were business callers in Dixon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turnquist and daughter, Marie Louise spent the week end with relatives in Moline.

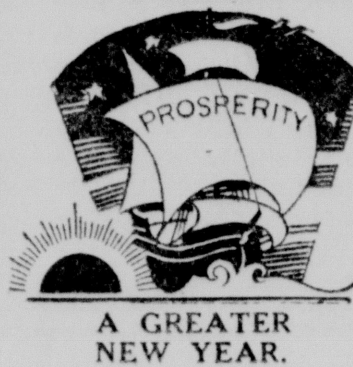
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thurston entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schalle and son Jackie of Ohio, Miss Norma Taylor of Dixon, Miss Camilla Thurston and Miss Rosalie of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Rambeau and daughter Margaret are confined to their home with the flu.

Mrs. Harry Joynt and daughter Delores of near Dixon visited here Wednesday morning.

Maude Thurston and Walter Lepperd visited at the Gene Taylor home in Dixon Monday afternoon.

Ralph Anderson of Moline is visiting here at the home of his aunt.

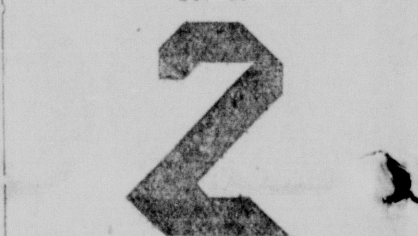


Rudyard Kipling celebrated his 66th birthday, John D. Rockefeller his 93d, Paul von Hindenburg was 85, and venerable Oliver Wendell Holmes, whose life with that of his father practically span the life of the republic, was 91. The world was a year older.

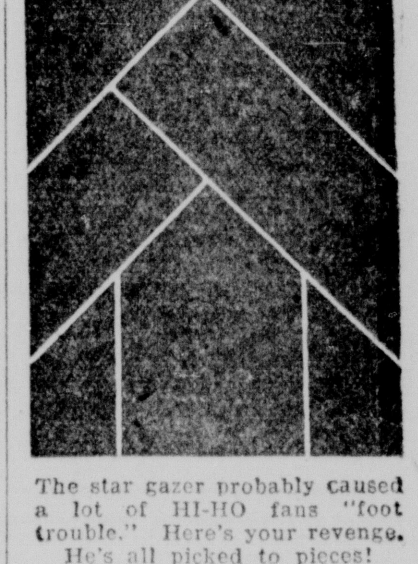
and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Turnquist.



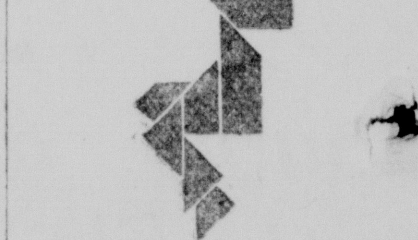
GOOD at figures? Then make the Number 2 from the seven HI-NO pieces below. Cut them out and put them together again so as to form the Number 2.



©1934 The Number 2 31



The star gazer probably caused a lot of HI-NO fans "foot trouble." Here's your revenge. He's all picked to pieces!



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An Investment Opportunity

Would you like the opportunity of acquiring an interest in one of the oldest and most profitable breweries in Illinois—Founded in 1857. Has an enviable dividend record. No funded debt. A small block of this stock will be offered to the public shortly and application will be made to list on one of the leading Chicago exchanges. If you wish full information together with complete financial statement fill in the coupon and when circulars are ready for distribution, one will be mailed you.

I am Interested—Please Mail Further Information.

NAME

STREET

CITY

Address, "T. L. S." care of
Dixon Telegraph.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Times heard we Duncy shout, "These two cans want to help us out. Let's ask them to our plane and then we soon can fly away."
"The gas can will fill up our tanks, for which we'll give it heaps of thanks." "And I'll oil up the whole machine," the oil can said. "Hurray!"
And so the whole bunch started out to find the plane. "It is about a mile from here," said Scouty. "We will be there very soon."
"Gee, I can hardly wait until we fly away. My, what a thrill! I hope it does not take us long to get the plane in tune."
By this time they began to run, all looking forward to some fun. The gas can said, "You'll be surprised at how quick we'll be through."
"You see, I've done this work before. I always keep some gas in store. Right now I'm filled up to the top. 'Twill be enough for you." And then they reached the plane. "All right," said Copy.

"Work with all your might. Hey Mister Oil Can, run around and oil up everything."
"Don't mess the wheels. They must go 'round where'er we land upon the ground. 'Twill be too bad if they won't turn. Disaster that will bring."
"Oh, I'll do everything I should to oil things right. Say, I am good!" replied the little oil can. Then it scampered here and there. Each time it tipped, the oil ran out. The can then heard kind Scouty shout, "That's dandy. If you keep it up, we'll soon be in the air!"
And then the gas can shouted, "Hey! You Tinymites look up this way. Your tank is filled up to the top and so my work is done." "I've finished too," the oil can cried. "The plane's all ready for a ride. Just whirl the big propeller. That will make the engine run."
Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc. (The Times sail away in the next story.)

FRANKLIN GROVE

By GRACE PEARL

Franklin Grove—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle entertained with a dinner Monday, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. March of Nachusa, Mrs. Grace Oddy and Tom Color of Dixon and Miss Katherine Oddy of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lahman and daughter, Miss Katherine of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline were Monday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank group.

About eighteen members of the family of Henry Gorton enjoyed dinner Sunday at his home at this place. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. MacBeth of Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Parker and children of McClaussen, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer and children of Amboy; Ed Gorton of Sterling, Lou Gorton of Amboy and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blume and family of this place.

James Feilding spent several days this week in Morrison at the home of his mother.

Mrs. Lee Sidell assisted in the Hotel Dixon in Dixon, Sunday. She is now working at the Airport.

Mrs. Henry Fruit of Aurora and Miss Marjorie Fruit of Evanston are visiting at the home of Mrs. Selma Fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Group were in Nachusa, Wednesday, being called there by the death of his sister, Mrs. John Hoff.

The Finance Committee of the Library are planning a home talent play, to be put on early in January. The name of the play is "Sound Your Horn." This will be for the benefit of the Library. Keep the play in mind and plan to attend.

David Weigle, Jr., of Milwaukee, Wis., is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Weigle, Sr.

William Naylor spent Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Schaeffer, north of town. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helmerhausen of Chicago are visiting his sisters at this place.

D. C. Hussey and Randolph A. Baker left Monday for Keedysville, Mo., where they will visit at the latter's home.

Mrs. Christina Walker entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Walker and family, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Kibble and family of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Walker from north of town.

Prof. Wilbur Monk who is now teaching school at Belvidere, is spending the holidays at the home

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Mong.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bratton and daughter Barbara Jean are spending today at the home of his sister Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Speck.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bonesell and Mrs. Barbara Cheattle of Dixon were Wednesday visitors at the home of Mrs. Lena Goetzberger. Mrs. Zilphila Peterman of Oregon visited from Sunday until Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ada Peterman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lincoln and Mrs. Ella Miller were dinner guests at the Helmerhausen home Tuesday.

Mrs. William Schultz of Mason City, Iowa, is visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz, Mrs. Sadie Blaine, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Lahman entertained over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Wolford Lahman of Kennilworth, Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Towne of Evanston and Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews and son of New York City.

Miss Adella Helmerhausen entertained at six o'clock dinner on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helmerhausen of Chicago, Misses Ethel and Harriet Sheap, Alice I. Fitch and Alice Helmerhausen of this place.

The Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet Thursday January 5 at the home of Mrs. A. F. Dierdorff. Leader, Miss Clara Lahman.

The Kilo club will meet Tuesday, January 3rd, with Mrs. Della Gilbert. Roll call—"A Lantern in her Hand." Leader, Mrs. Mary A. Miller.

The Priscilla Club will meet on Friday January 6th, with Mrs. Lorenzo Brewer.

The W. C. T. U. will meet January 6th. Hostess, Mrs. Romanza Greeley. "Law Observance" will be discussed.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran church will meet January third at the home of Mrs. H. Schafer.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Trostle, of this place, Prof. and Mrs. Oscar Neher and family of North Manchester, Ind., were dinner guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Neher.

We wish you all a prosperous and Happy New Year!

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Sunday and family of Glen Ellyn were Sunday and Monday visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sunday. The condition of A. J. Sunday does not improve as rapidly as his family had hoped for.

One of the neatest calendars that has come to our desk for the year 1933 was one presented by

Henry Hicks. It was very attractive and had no advertising on it.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Wolf and daughter, Miss Edna motored to St. Louis, Mo., where they visited from Saturday until Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf. The many friends of Harry will be glad to learn that he has a splendid position as head floor manager at one of the largest Kresge Stores. On their way home they remained over night Monday with Miss Pauline Stutsman a former teacher in the local school. Mrs. Romanza Greeley and Miss Clara Lahman are entertaining today with dinner. Mr. and Mrs. George Lahman and family from Lighthouse.

Camp 45, of the M. W. A. will receive a Gold Star emblem in the form of a diploma for membership obtained in observance of the 50th or Golden Jubilee, which closes January 5th. This is an honor for the local camp and one of which we all are proud.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hausen entertained with dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Knox of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leary of Dixon, Calvin Martin of Minneapolis and Edward Dysart of this place.

The Contract Bridge Club was entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Brecunier, east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Wolf entertained Wednesday evening. Mrs. Owen Hershey of Lititz, Pa., and Miss Katherine Lahman of Dixon, also Prof. and Mrs. Oscar Neher, of North Manchester, Ind.

W. C. Hawthorne came from Chicago Monday evening and remained until Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clara D. Smith.

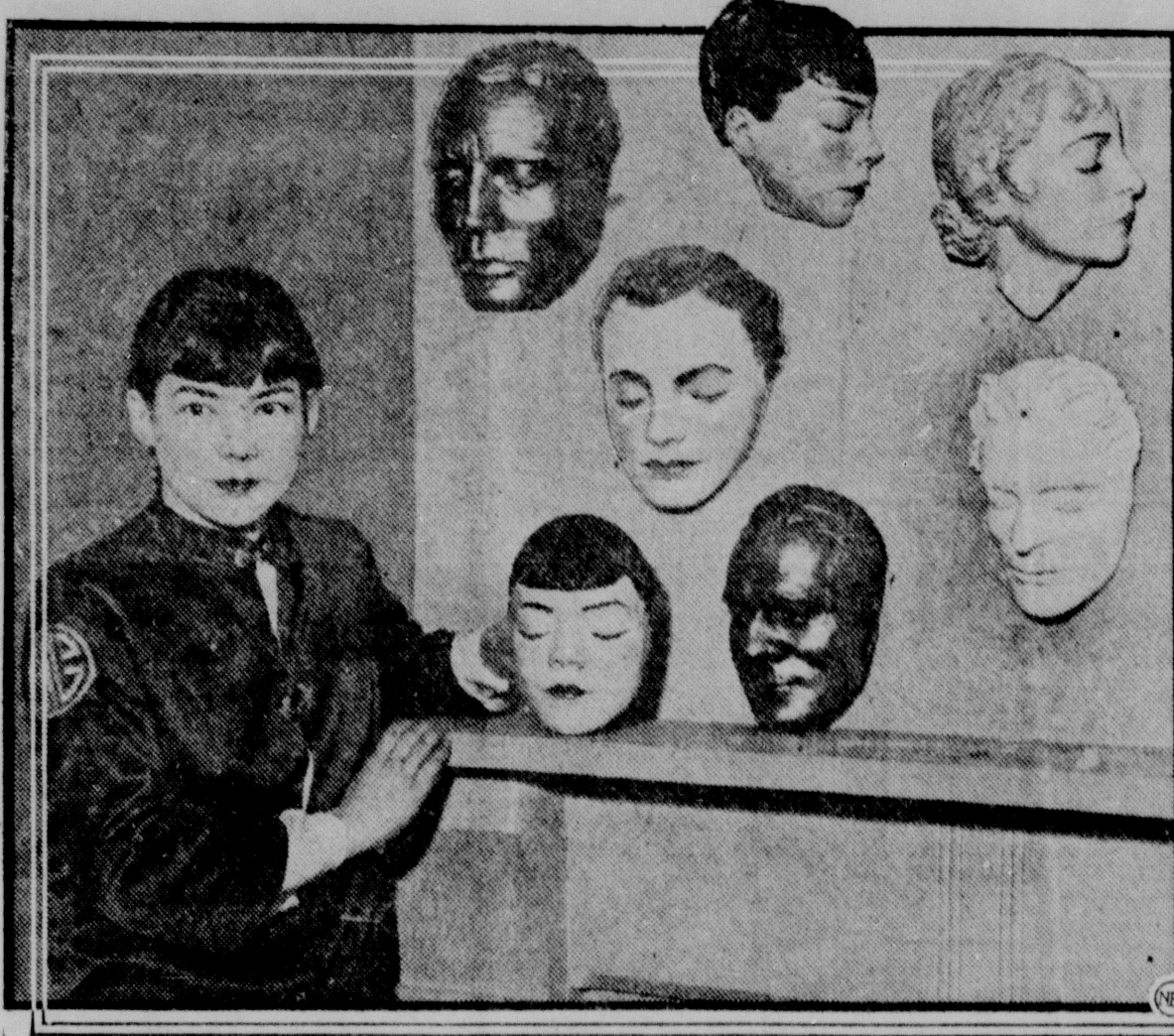
Miss Elva Sunday who has been visiting and convalescing from the effect of an operation, at the home of her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday, for the past two weeks returned to her work in Chicago, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buck had as their dinner guests Sunday, John Buck, Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Buck and daughter, Miss Lucile, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Richwine and daughter, Miss Neva, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lazier and family of Mt. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jacobs and family of Malta, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and son Billy of Sterling were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will F. Miller.

Miss Sarah Wolf entertained with dinner Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reisinger and family of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and

Masking The Important



Masks of life occupy the time of Mrs. Frederick Blake Payne, daughter-in-law of Assistant Secretary of War Frederick H. Payne. She is shown here holding a life mask of herself while exhibiting several other masks of the famous in the new portraiture vogue of "life masks" which are included in her New York exhibition. She is one of the few American exponents of the art.

family, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schindlman of Milwaukee, Wis., were week end guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Weigle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schenk of Chicago were week end guests at the home of her brother Fred A. Trottnow. Mr. Schenk returned to the city Tuesday, his wife will return January 1.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stewart entertained with dinner Monday. Mrs. George Stewart and son, Albert of Chicago, Mrs. Edith Young of Sycamore, Mr. and Mrs. William Casper and son Billy of Rockford

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Banker and daughters of Elgin.

Miss Banker Entertains

Miss Margaret Banker delight-

fully entertained the Fri St Class of the M. E. Sunday School at her home Tuesday evening.

The business meeting was opened by all repeating the Lord's prayer. Twenty-three members answered to the roll call. The Secretary's report was then read and approved. A few suggestions were made as to what the class would like to do the month of April, an open date. A report was given by the President, Mrs. Pearl Canode, of the welfare work which was done by the class at Christmas time. A Welfare Committee for the new year was appointed as follows: Miss Dorothy Durkes, Mrs. Mary Hanson, Miss Ethel I. Sheap.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing "Rook". Miss Helen Ling, winning the prize for high score, and Mrs. Dorothy

Hatch the consolation.

Tempting refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistants, Miss Flora Wicker and Miss Dorothy Durkes, after which everyone departed for home. A lovely time was reported by all.

Enters Private Practice
The following item taken from the Ogle County Republican will be of interest to the readers of this column, as Attorney Peterman is a former Franklin Grove boy:

"Attorney Martin V. Peterman, who has ably held the office of State's Attorney of Ogle County, for two terms past, retired from public office Monday and has engaged in private practice with offices on the second floor of the Ogle County State Bank Building in Oregon.

"Mr. Peterman retires from public office in Ogle county with a

creditable record. The amount of business transacted during his term of office is far in excess of that of any other State's Attorney, previous and the same is true of the amount collected in fines through the State's Attorney's office. He was honored by the Illinois State's Attorney's Association by being made its president for one term. Martin V. Peterman has a large acquaintance throughout Ogle and Lee counties and his friends wish him the deserved success he will attain in his private practice of law."

Brethren Church Notes
Sunday school at 9:30.

The next quarter we have an opportunity to study the life of Christ as given by Mark in his vivid and interesting manner. Let us strive to observe this motto: "Everyone present on time, with his own Bible, a studied lesson, a willing offering and a mind to learn."

Sermon at 10:30.
Y. P. D. at 7:00.
Sermon at 7:45.

May our success and failures of the past be stepping stones for greater accomplishments in the future. "Be not weary in well doing, for in due season we shall reap if we faint not."

—O. D. Buck, Elder.

Methodist Notes
Sunday school at 9:00.
Preaching at 10:00.
Theme of sermon, "Opportunities."

—Chas. D. Wilson, Minister.

A Pretty Wedding
A very pretty wedding was solemnized at high noon, Sunday, Dec. 25th, at the Charles Herrick home in Dixon, when Miss Gladys May Herrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herrick, became the bride of Clayton E. Kesselring, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Kesselring of this community. The home was fragrant with Christmas greens and cut flowers.

The ceremony was pronounced by Rev. L. W. Walter, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church in the presence of the immediate relatives. The bride was beautifully gowned in a frock of hyacinth blue crepe. She graduated from the Dixon high school and attended Frances Shimer College at Mt. Carroll, graduating from that institution. She is a charming young woman with hosts of warm friends. Mr. Kesselring graduated from the Franklin Grove high school and he graduated from the Carthage College, where he was a member of the Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity. For the past three years he has been engaged as a teacher at the Hillside school north of this place.

The many friends of the happy

young couple unite in wishing them a long, happy married life.

Fathers and Sons Banquet
The Annual Fathers and Sons banquet will be combined with the next meeting of the local Men's Club, which will be Tuesday evening, January 17. The meeting will be held in the basement of the Church of the Brethren. As chairmen of committees for the event, the following have been appointed:

Program Supt.—Leland Hanson. Arrangements—Maurice Cluts. Tickets and Advertising—Frank A. Senger.

Remember the date.
St. Paul's Church
New Years Day, at 2:30 we will have preaching services. Sunday school and Bible classes will convene at 1:30.
—F. W. Henke, Pastor.

ENTHUSIASTIC FIREMAN

Knoxville, Tenn. — "Hurrah! That's my house," shouted Fireman L. O. McKeehan from the rear of the speeding fire truck. Sure enough it was his house. His wife had gone downtown and a short circuit had caused the fire. The only casualty was the canary, which was mothered by smoke.

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



CUSHIONED flooring made of pressed wood with an in-built shock absorber that minimizes fatigue is now available for the home. It comes in blocks of various sizes and in both dark and light shades, permitting a variety of decorative designs. It can be laid over old floors, sub-flooring or concrete.

Canned fruit should always be opened an hour or two before it is used and poured into a dish. It becomes richer after it has been allowed to absorb oxygen.

Don't Be Misled!

Watch Your Own
POCKETBOOK!

Look at both sides of the Water Works Question. Everything is not all in favor of the consumer, regardless of what the promoters of the proposition claim!

This depression is not over. Why go in debt when there can be no benefit to anyone for thirty-five years.

It May Mean Higher Water Rates or Higher Taxes NOW!

Here is the
Joker in the
Ordinance



Section 8 and Section 9

Section 8. While the bonds authorized hereunder or any of them remain outstanding and unpaid, rates charged for water and water service shall be fixed, revised, maintained and collected sufficient at all times to pay cost of operation, maintenance, to provide the depreciation fund, and pay the principal of and interest upon all revenue bonds issued hereunder.

Section 9. Any holder of a bond or bonds or any of the coupons of any bond or bonds issued hereunder may, either in law or in equity, by suit, action, mandamus or other proceeding, enforce and compel performance of all duties required by this act, including the making and collecting of sufficient water rates for the purpose and application of income and revenue thereon.

Then, after due consideration of these provisions or acts, ask yourself how long before it will be necessary to enforce the provisions of this act, which opens the avenue for "Higher Water Rates," with scarcely no opposition whatsoever. When we consider the fact that the present Dividends plus Bond Interest of the Dixon Water Company amounts to \$19,025.00 annually, and compare same with the obligation the City acquires of nearly double this amount or \$36,059.60 annually. All that is necessary is an application of common sense to ascertain the result which means "Advanced Water Rates" in a very few years, in case this Bond Investment Company is permitted to get control of this new Home Owned Utility.

How many could consider the purchase of a business enterprise of any character or even a home, without a single dime for a down payment, or how many would sell property under like circumstances, with only the fond hope of future revenue for 35 years, especially when we have had the sad experience in the past two years of learning that there is no such thing as a guarantee of future revenue?

Why bring in High Powered Speakers from the outside to promote the proposition?

This is a local affair and the question is entirely different every place.

**Vote NO
and
Be Safe**

How will new service from street box to mains be paid for?

Answer—By assessment.

How will additional mains on outskirts be paid for?

How will larger mains be paid for if found necessary in down town district?

Answer—By assessment.

The ordinance makes no provision for the above—

The Taxpayer, As Usual, Will Pay!

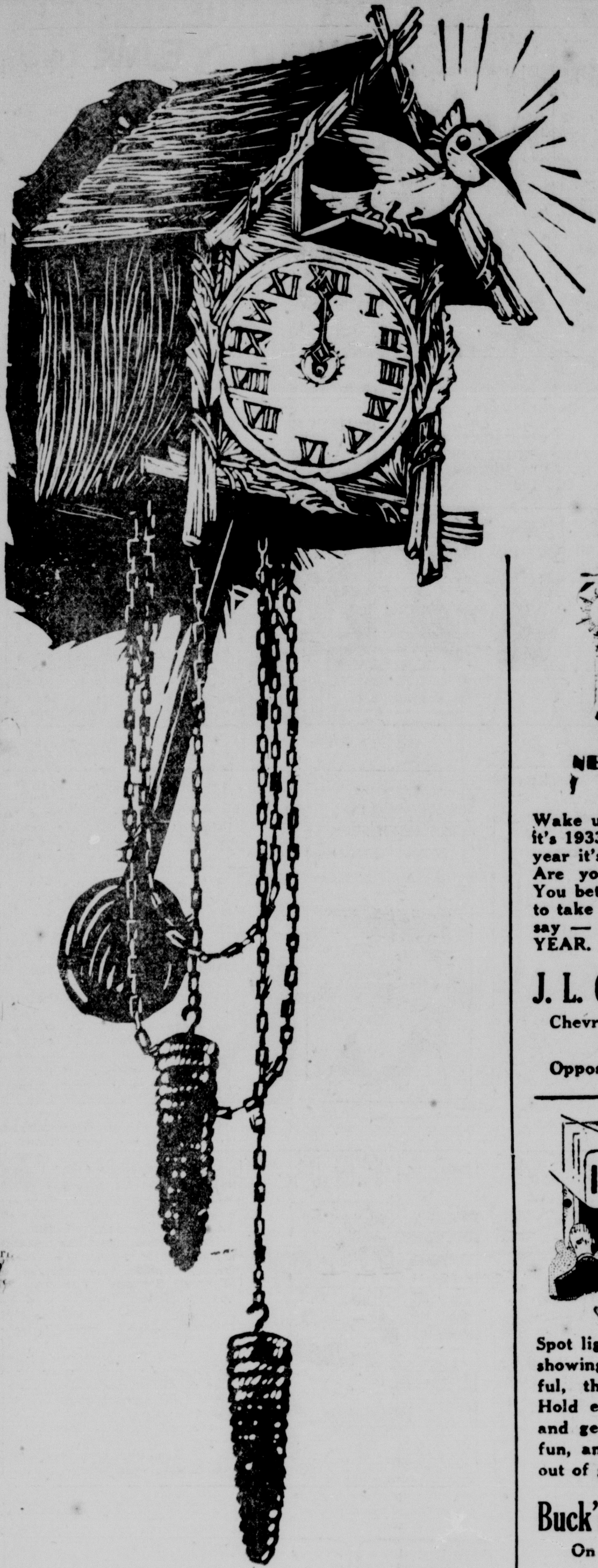
To the Home Owner, Water User and Tax Payer---If you consider this as a Business Proposition you will go to the polls January 3 and VOTE

NO

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE.

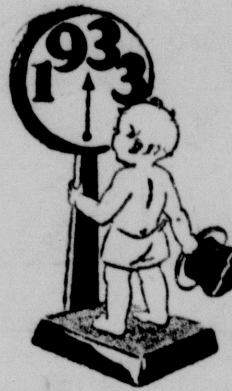
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Come on in 1933—and Don't Say I'm a Cuckoo to Expect Big Things of you. What This Country Needs is the Optimism of Youth! Come on in, Boy, and Help Me Holler,— "HAPPY NEW YEAR!"



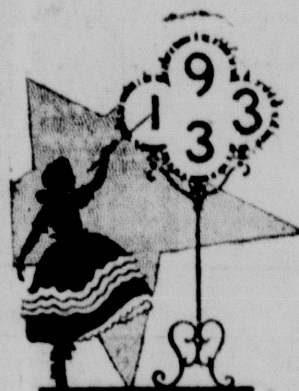
Wake up, everybody—it's 1933—and what a year it's going to be! Are you enthusiastic? You bet! And we want to take this chance to say—HAPPY NEW YEAR.

J. L. GLASSBURN
Chevrolet Sales and Service.
Opposite Postoffice.



The scales seem to be turning! Guess 1933 is a pretty husky youngster... and that means he'll grow up to be a wonderful year! Greetings, folks.

Rowland's Pharmacy



It may be an old fashioned way to say it—but the spirit is there. What we mean, folks, is—A Very Happy New Year to our customers!

Dixon Water Co.



I'm making a clean sweep of all unpleasant words in the American language. All I want you to know from now on is — Prosperity, Health and Good Business.

BOWMAN BROS.
SHOE STORE



As keen observers may state that it looks as though there's a bright future ahead! And that makes this year of grace — 1933 worth waiting for!

Sinow & Wienman



Top o' the mornin', folks. 1933 speaking, and I'm going to make you all sit on top of the world! Accept my greetings—and watch me step!

FRANK H. KREIM
Furniture and Rugs.



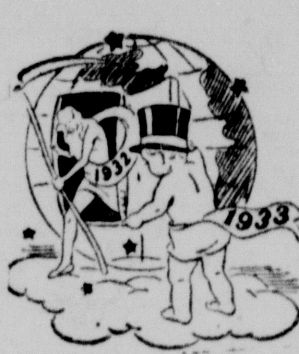
Spot light! Twelve reel showing of a wonderful, thrilling, year. Hold everything folks, and get all the laughs fun, and joy you can out of good old 1933.

Buck's Book Shop
On Galena Ave.



Announcing—the winnah! Champeen of all years! 1933 knocks out Kid Depression, and guarantees to hold the Prosperity title for his whole lifetime.

J. J. Newberry Co.
5 - 10 - 25c Store.



Wishing You
a Very Happy
and Prosperous
New Year.

Joseph W. Staples



Ring up the curtain! The show goes on, with Lady Luck the prima donna of our 1933 review. We want to take the blues out or circulation — so Happy New Year everybody!

HEY BROS
ICE CREAM

CAMPBELL'S DRUG STORE

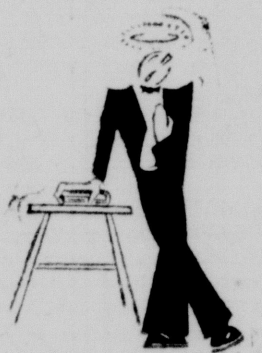
Corner First and Galena Avenue.

An Exclusive
Drug Store.



We can see the top-sail of that good old ship—Prosperity! It's coming in—to every one of you with a better cargo than you expected! Happy 1933!

Dixon Recreation
118 First Street



We promise to love, honor, and obey 1933. And we've got a hunch that it's going to make the best li'l New Year ever! And we'll all live happily ever after.

FALLSTROM'S
Phone 287



All we do for 1932 is say good-bye. But to the New Year, we drink with cheer, and please don't ask us why! We have the inside info' that 1933's a reg'lar guy!

McCormick-Deering Stores
416 West First St.



Happy, Jolly, Merry, Good old New Year! May everything you do turn out right, and every road you turn be bright. But we're getting sentimental! Never mind—but really—Happy New Year!

Barron & Carson
108 Peoria Ave.



Ride 'em cowboy! Here comes 1933—and what a hero he's going to be! Let's give a good old Wild West cheer for—a rip-roaring, record breaking New Year.

City Meat Market
Hartzell & Hartzell



We prefer ours straight—just one good day after another—with sober merchandise selling at sober prices. And to all our customers we're toasting — A HAPPY NEW YEAR. Drink with us, folks!

Dixon Machine Works
GARDNER BROS.



We're up in the air about 1933—and while we're flying high, let's wish for greater prosperity, better luck, and more good times! Here's to you, folks—Happy New ear!

Distilled Water Ice Company



We're singing it sweet and low. Happy New Year everybody — and may our good customers continue to offer us their patronage another year of our quality service.

D. B. Raymond & Son
716 Brinton Ave.



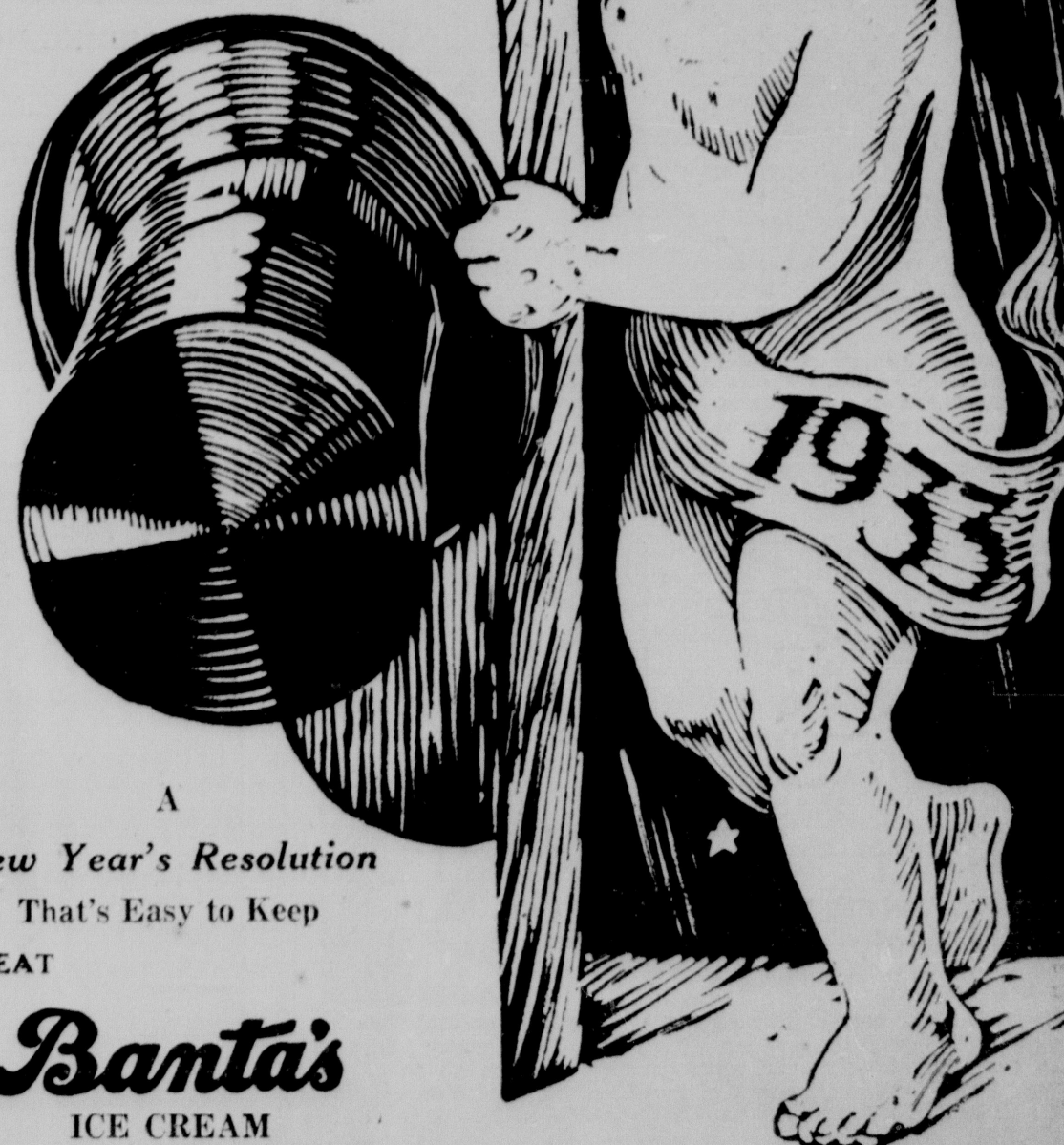
There, there — Pop Time — another little gray hair in your head... here's hoping 1933 is a rejuvenating face lifting year for everyone!

Bales & Wilhelm Barber Shop



Let's make a dash for prosperity! Let's buckle down to hard work, and earn all the credits we can toward a Happy New Year. We're with you, folks.

Poole's Laundry
115 Hennepin Ave.



A
New Year's Resolution
That's Easy to Keep

EAT

Banta's
ICE CREAM

All Set to Celebrate!

By MARTIN

'33 Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Joyous.
6 Opposed to old.
9 Twelve months.
13 Sky-blue.
14 English coin.
15 Fervor.
17 Person intolerant of opinions conflicting with his own.
18 Thick shrub.
19 Opposed to verse.
20 Within.
21 To total.
22 Seventh note.
23 Citric fruit.
26 Bank official.
29 Half an em.
30 Ancient Celtic divinity.
31 To ransom.
32 Constellation.
33 Yellow.
34 Morindin dye.
35 Spread of an arch.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

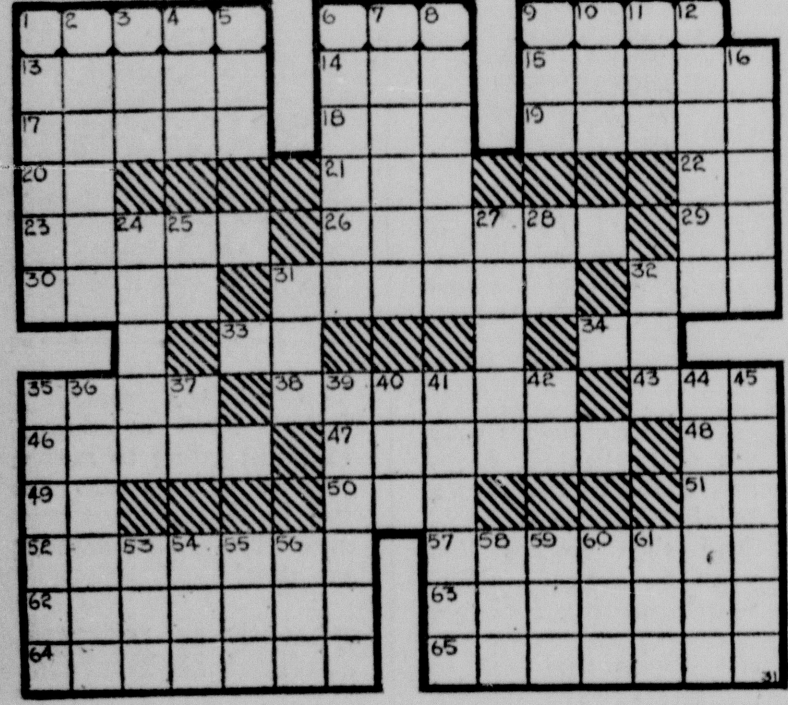
11 Str.
12 List of en-listed men.
16 Rockfish.
24 Pertaining to a wall.
25 Bone.
27 Even.
28 Standard type measure.
31 To decay.
32 Wing.
35 Robe.
36 Pertaining to the palpus.

VERTICAL

1 Adroit.
2 Chemical compounds.
3 Dwarf bulldog.
4 Golf teacher.
5 Still.
6 Marked with lines.
7 Corroded.
8 To toddle.
9 To yelp.
10 To make a mistake.

38 Merchant.
43 Since.
46 The ankle.
47 Tallman.
48 Pound (abbr.).
49 Deity.
50 Eccentric wheel.
51 Like.
52 Omission of last syllable of a word.
57 To mark as doubtful.
62 Worker.
63 Ironie comparisons.

64 Sliding parts.
65 Rubber pencil ends.
66 Speedsters.
67 Wine vessel.
68 Bushy.
69 Second note.
70 Polisher.
71 To beset as an evil spirit.
72 Sash.
73 Fish.
74 Metallic rock.
75 By.
76 Fence rail.
77 Greek letter "H."
78 Fleur-de-lis.
79 Wrath.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Somebody called up and wanted to rent a baby to take part in his New Year's party."

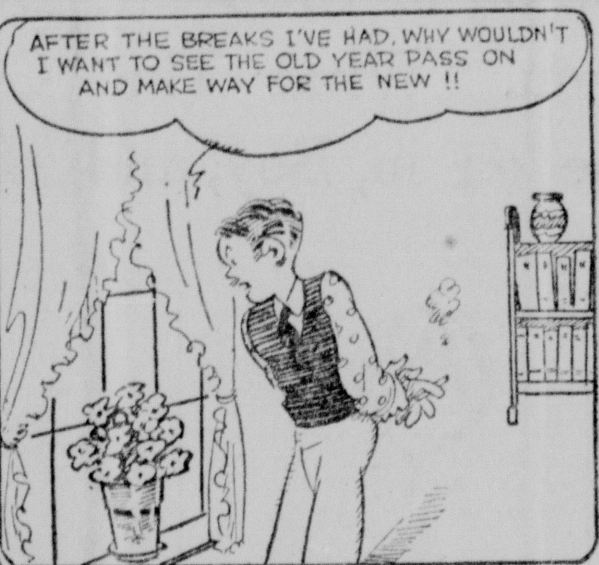
FOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

A New Deal!

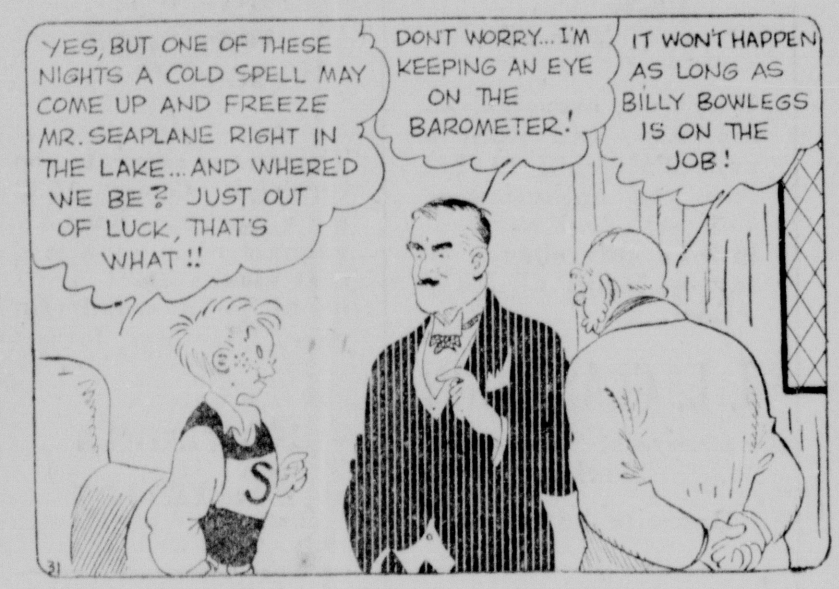
By COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Assurance!

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

Far From It!

By SMALL



WASH TUBS

What a Time!

By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

NEW ZEALAND

CHATHAM ISLANDS

IN THE CHATHAM ISLANDS, 400 MILES SOUTHEAST OF NEW ZEALAND, THE NEW YEAR ARRIVES WHILE MILKMEN IN NEW YORK CITY ARE MAKING THEIR EARLY ROUNDS ON THE MORNING OF DECEMBER 31ST.

THE STARFISH

IS A SEA ANIMAL, NOT A FISH.

IN FRANCE, SNAIL HUNTING IS A SPORT!

Islands of the Pacific, lying just west of the International Date line, are the first to greet the new year. This date line is drawn irregularly in a generally northerly and southerly direction through the Pacific Ocean, and all land on the west of it carries the same date as Japan, while all land to the east of it has the same date as that of the United States.

NEXT: Why are parachutes little used in Bolivia?

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
 6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 12 Times Two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
 26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
 All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
 There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
 (Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
 Column 15c per line
 Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

USED CARS
 CHEVROLET '32 Sport Coupe,
 (Run 695 miles)
 CHEVROLET '32 Landau Phaeton.
 CHEVROLET '31 Sport Coupe.
 CHEVROLET '31 Coach.
 CHRYSLER '29 Coupe.
 DODGE VICTORY '28 Sedan.
J. L. GLASSBURG
 Chevrolet Sales and Service.
 (Serving Lee County Motorists
 Since 1918)
 Phone 500 Opposite Postoffice
 30713

FOR SALE—1929 Chevrolet Six
 Coupe, fine running condition,
 good tires, 1928 Essex 4-door Sedan,
 looks and runs good; also
 Model T Ford Coupe and ton
 truck. Prices right. Terms
 trade. Phone L1216. 30633

FOR SALE—Beautiful silk bags
 suitable for toilet articles. Just
 the thing for traveling. Price \$2.50
 Mrs. A. S. Hyde. Tel. X992. 30633

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations
 Engraved or printed. Always
 the newest and most up-to-date. Come
 in and see our beautiful new
 samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.
 Printers for over 81 years. 30633

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—125-acre farm. Phone
 W1439. 30613

FOR RENT—An apartment over
 the Express office. For further
 particulars inquire at the American
 Express office, 315 First St. or
 Tel. 144. 30613

FOR RENT—Furnished room in
 modern home, close-in. 319 East
 Second St. Phone X460. 2441

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms in
 modern home, close in, also garage.
 516 Crawford Ave. Tel. 438 or
 X351. 2961

FOR RENT—Two furnished light
 housekeeping rooms in modern
 home; also garage. 701 N. Ottawa
 Ave. Phone K433. 2551

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern
 home. Close-in. 315 Second
 St. Tel. X983. 2721

FOR RENT—A garage at 515 East
 Second St. Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook,
 Tel. 326. 2721

FOR RENT—A garage near the city
 hospital. Tel. 326 for further
 information. 2721

FOR RENT—
 \$7.00 for three months.
 \$5.00 for two months.
 \$3.00 for one month.
 ANY MAKE OF
 Typewriter.
 Semi-monthly deliveries.
WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO.
 307 Mulberry St., Rockford, Ill.
 Phone Main 2244. 3051

FOR RENT—Very desirable sleeping
 room in modern home. Hot
 and cold water, 1 block from post-
 office. 325 S. Galena Ave. Phone
 W619. 30713

MISCELLANEOUS

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to
 be without the Telegraph's Accident
 Insurance Policy which in-
 sures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a
 year's protection. The Dixon Tele-
 graph.

WANTED

WANTED—To buy a china closet if
 price is satisfactory. Write "H.
 H." care Telegraph. 30613

WANTED—Housework by young
 lady. Can furnish best of refer-
 ences. Phone X868. 30216

WANTED—The Telegraph subscrib-
 ers to read the ads of Dixon mer-
 chants as they appear in this
 paper daily. It means great savings
 to you. 11

WANTED—Ladies' tailoring, alter-
 ing, re-fur, fur work sewing of
 any kind, coats, etc. Professional
 experience. Mrs. Earl Powell, 120
 E. Fourth St. 30516

WANTED—Second-hand lumber
 or an old building. Tel. R592.
 30613

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man with car to supply
 customers with famous Wat-
 sons products in Dixon. Business
 established, earnings average \$25
 weekly, pay starts immediately.
 Write W. R. Watkins Co., D-60, Win-
 onia, Minn. 11

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD LOANS
 of \$300 or less to husbands and
 wives at a reasonable rate.
 If you are keeping house and can
 make regular monthly payments
 you have all the security needed.
 Quick service. No endorsers.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
 Third floor Tarbox Bldg.,
 Tel. Main 137. Freeport, Ill.

NO HUNTING CARDS
 For sale at the
 B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

TAGS
 When you need shipping tags—
 we have them. B. F. Shaw Ptg.
 Company.

Hooks and Slides

By BILL BRAUCHER

When the major league magnates
 assembled recently to mutter
 through depressed jaws their ideas
 on that popular subject, "What's
 the Matter With Baseball?" it was
 only natural that there should be
 an exchange of reminiscences dat-
 ing back to those good old days.

The names of Maranville, Evers
 and others were introduced as evi-
 dence of the spirit of the men of
 other years — and Earnie Quigley
 told this story:

"Along about 1915 I chased the
 Rabbit out of the game one day
 after an argument. Maranville
 blamed some chatter that Evers
 had handed out for getting him in-
 to the trouble.

"A short time later Maranville
 twisted his leg in a collision with
 a big Cincinnati player named
 Jacklisch, and was put on the shelf
 for repairs. When the team got to
 St. Louis, the Rabbit and a few of
 the boys, finding themselves with a
 nice hot evening on their hands,
 found relief in the beer gardens
 along Kings Highway.

"The Rabbit, according to his us-
 tual custom, did most of the enter-
 taining, and on the way back to the
 hotel, while putting on an acrobatic
 show, fell on his injured leg and
 hurt himself pretty badly. It was
 necessary to prop him up on
 crutches.

"When Evers, who was rooming
 with Maranville, heard what had
 happened he let Rabbit have all the
 words he knew — and Johnny knew
 plenty of choice words to use. Rab-

bit was not one to listen without
 reply, and soon the shouting in
 Rabbit's room became so loud
 that the clerk called up and or-
 dered the two to pipe down or leave
 the hotel.

"Evers left the room, still chat-
 tering. The Rabbit, still thirsty,
 telephoned for a pitcher of beer.
 Then parking his crutches beside
 the bed, he hopped in and started
 to sing — and when I say sing I
 mean SING!

"Shortly there was a knock on the
 door and a loud voice demanded
 quiet. The Rabbit hobbled to the
 door, flung it open and plopped his
 fist smack into the face of a night
 watchman.

EVERS TAKES THE RAP

"The watchman ran down the
 corridor, with the Rabbit after him,
 pelting him as he ran. Returning
 to his room, the Rabbit crawled in-
 to bed. When the police came up
 to investigate, Rabbit pointed at
 the crutches beside his bed.

"How could I chase the guy
 down the hall when I can't even
 get out of bed without those cheat-
 ers?" he protested angrily. "It must
 have been somebody else."

"They asked the Rabbit who
 roomed with him, and when he in-
 formed them Evers had just left
 the room a short time before, the
 law hunted John up and rushed
 him off to jail. Manager Stallings
 had to bail him out.

"And the next day Stallings sug-
 gested that Evers sit on the bench
 a few days and rest up as he was
 afraid the heat was getting him
 down!"

Par-Shattering Scored Feature Western Tourney

Santa Monica, Calif., Dec. 31 —
 (AP)—Given a host of par-plund-
 ering scores to shoot at, the re-
 mainder of a field of 146 amateur-
 pro golf teams turned to the sec-
 ond round of the Santa Monica
 \$2,000 tournament today.

There were two best cards of 63
 to better with 73 two-somes batt-
 ing for the 32 qualifying places
 which would put them into the
 final round tomorrow.

This figure was posted by two
 teams yesterday, eight strokes un-
 der par, in a savage assault on
 standard numerals which saw
 teams turning in even 71's unable
 to qualify. Al Zimmerman and his
 amateur teammate, Dr. Cliff A.
 Baker, both of Portland, Ore., en-
 ded the first round in a tie with
 Willy Cox, Brooklyn, and an am-
 teur formerly of Timber Point, N.
 Y. Bobby Tobin, now of Los An-
 geles, Calif.

A stroke behind came Archie
 Hambrick, young Zanesville, Ohio,
 pro stylist and Jim Ross, Santa
 Monica, Simon-pure.

Two other teams came in with
 65s, two strokes in the rear and a
 half dozen more wound up with
 cards of 66.

Chicago Stadium Wants That Battle

Chicago, Dec. 31 — (AP)—On the
 chance that the much ballyhooed
 bout between Schmeling and Max
 Baer may come to Chicago, the
 Chicago Stadium Corporation has
 protested against the possibility
 that a non-resident promoter may
 stage the show.

Sidney N. Strotz, president of
 the Stadium Corporation, today
 filed his protest with the Illinois
 State Athletic Commission, declar-
 ing it "only fair" that a Chicago
 enterprise should receive the profit
 of such an undertaking. Jack
 Dempsey, who has the fighters un-
 der contract, is not a resident of
 the state, but is said to be negoti-
 ating with George Zetta, chairman
 of the World's Fair Sports Com-
 mittee, to put the battle on in
 Chicago.

OREGON NEWS

By MRS. A. TILTON

Oregon—Mr. and Mrs. Leroy
 Goulding and baby of Des Moines,
 Ia., are enjoying the holiday sea-
 son with their parents, Dr. and
 Mrs. A. A. Goulding at Sterling
 and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ripberger
 of this city.

Mrs. W. F. Brooke and son Jerald
 were visitors in Polo Wednesday
 at the home of Mrs. Brooke's sister,
 Mrs. Bert Tavener, who has been
 an invalid and confined to her bed
 for nearly four years.

Miss Edna Gale returned to her
 home in Aurora Wednesday after
 a stay of a few weeks here caring
 for her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. G.
 Case who was ill of bronchial pneu-
 monia.

Dolores Seas of Rockford is
 spending her vacation here with
 her grandmother, Mrs. Sadie
 Mackay.

Bill Thorpe left Wednesday to
 return to Tucson, Ariz. to resume
 his studies at the University, after
 a vacation of a few days here with
 his father, R. W. Thorpe. He was
 accompanied by his father as far
 as St. Louis, Mo., who is transact-
 ing business in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kiest re-
 turned Thursday from a visit with
 relatives in Oak Park and Naperville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hull of
 Beloit, Wis., were guests Monday
 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.
 W. Schmitt.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard E. Chan-
 dler and daughter, Miss Katherine,
 were visitors Monday and Tuesday
 with their son and family, Mr. and
 Mrs. Malcolm E. Chandler of
 Berwyn.

Misses Arlene Frye and Jean
 Thompson, Arthur Bennett and
 Henry Prehnholm were guests Mon-
 day of Attorney and Mrs. Gerald
 Garard and attended the University
 Club dance at the Coliseum.
 Mrs. Henry A. Redfield of Oak
 Park is spending a few days with

PEPPERMURDER

GABRIELLE E. FORBUSH

BEGIN HERE TODAY

When elderly AMOS PEABODY
 falls to his death from the second
 story balcony of TOM STATLANDER'S
 Long Island home LINDA, Tom's
 wife, believes it is murder. Pea-
 body was her cousin. Rushing to
 the balcony, Linda feels something
 thrown about her throat, almost
 strangles and faints.

She and Tom decide to pretend
 Cousin Amos' death was an ac-
 cident, and they try to keep them-
 selves to solving the crime. They
 have four guests, all of whom be-
 come suspects: MRS. STATLANDER,
 ER, business associate of Tom's;
 CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Bel-
 gian; MARY PRATT, former
 sister of Linda's; and LIAISON
 SHAUGHNESSY, Irish writer. On
 one excuse and then another the
 guests are persuaded to finish out
 their week-end visit.

Linda finds the towel with which
 the attempt was made to strangle
 her identified by a smear of sun-
 burn ointment. In Statlander's
 bathroom she finds a suspicious
 of Shaughnessy, searches his room.
 The Irishman discovers this and
 to her horror right before her eyes
 him the whole story, asking him
 to help solve the mystery. They
 learn that on the night of his
 death Cousin Amos opened a
 French window that made a loud,
 disturbing sound, swinging in the
 wind.

Just before dinner Sunday eve-
 ning, Tom goes to the city and
 he can take DeVos to a dinner
 engagement. Linda is alone with
 Statlander. She is inattentive and
 till she hears him say that when
 Cousin Amos was found dead the
 law appeared for the first time
 of the hall instead of his own room.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVI
 LINDA heard the words as in a
 daze. "From our end of the
 hall—the nursery—" Statlander
 had said. It seemed as if he had
 shouted those words through the
 shattered quiet of the house.

She summed every ounce of
 courage she possessed and turned
 a smile of forced brilliance upon
 the somewhat astonished Mr. Stat-
 lander.

"Oh—yes—perhaps—I don't
 know," she gasped; then, as her
 blood seemed to circulate more nor-
 mally and the room ceased its
 hysterical circling around her, she
 went on more coherently. "I'm
 sure no one actually slept in the
 nursery," she said politely. (As if
 it mattered—as if anything mat-
 tered now but getting Tom back or
 getting to him and telling him!)

"Anyone might have been sleepless
 and restless and wandered in there,
 as you say, in search of a breath
 of air. Oh, Rosie—dinner is
 served? Mr. Statlander—would you
 —perhaps you'll wait here—I'll run
 over to the garage and tell Tom."

"Not at all!" He rose with stiff
 courtesy. "I will do that, Mrs.
 Averill. A pleasure, I assure you.
 Good evening, Mr. Pratt!" And as
 Linda wildly tried to think of some
 excuse which should not be too
 futile to hold him, Marvin inoppor-
 tunely appeared and her opportu-
 nity vanished.

Fortunately Marvin was unob-

servant. And, perhaps even more
 fortunate, he was feeling extremely
 well pleased with himself because
 of the outcome of the afternoon's
 game. Her part was purely a lis-
 tening one.

"That was gorgeous, Marvin! Oh,
 I wish I could have seen it! Why
 didn't you tell me you were—?"
 The mechanical phrases came to her
 urgent need. And from the corner
 of her eye she saw three figures
 leave the garage door and come
 across the lawn—Shaughnessy,
 Statlander, Tom.

SHE felt she was chattering a lit-
 tle hysterically. Tom, always
 sensitive to her mood, looked sud-
 denly at her, then at Marvin and
 then grew very grave indeed.

"Oh, no, Tom—no!" She dared
 not breathe the word aloud though
 she too, receptively to his thought,
 knew instantly he had guessed the
 reason for her agitation, but mis-
 read its exciting cause. Before she
 could signal him to drop back a
 moment, her husband had executed
 a quick maneuver. It took him
 with apparent interest and pleas-
 ure, beside the still happily uncon-
 scious Marvin, and hand on arm
 Tom marched into the dining room
 with the man he now considered he
 must watch every second, while
 Linda, thwarted, was left to follow
 with the other two.

What a stupid, dangerous mis-
 take—but there was nothing she
 could do about it! In a way it was
 her fault and in a way it wasn't.
 Anyhow, she couldn't help it. She
 couldn't shut across the table,
 "Tom, you're mistaken! It isn't
 Marvin—it's DeVos!"

The meal was a nightmare. How
 she managed to keep from scream-
 ing aloud, from flying into violent
 hysterics as it proceeded on its
 chatty, informal course she never
 understood. Fortunately a ghost of
 their first evening arose to keep
 conversation animated and to ab-
 solve her of much responsibility.
 Some blithe, offhand statement of
 Shaughnessy's aroused Mr. Stat-
 lander's controversial craving for
 accuracy. A spirited argument en-
 sued, into which both Tom and
 Marvin eventually were drawn by
 the vehemence, however, lacked the
 acrimony of that dreadful dinner
 party three nights before, when
 poor Cousin Amos served as tinder
 to the ready anger of all the others.

No, not quite all—certainly so far
 as the furious discussion was con-
 cerned. Her mind flashed back
 and she saw again the still, con-
 temptuous look of the man on her
 right, heard the cool venom of his
 tone. "We did those things better
 —the Congo—"

The words rang through her
 brain, and this time her control

quivered dangerously. If she should
 scream Tom wouldn't understand.
 There'd be trouble—and it might
 warn him! She laughed tremu-
 lously, eliciting a look of startled
 inquiry from Mr. Statlander who
 seemed to have been reading her
 a homily on the weakness of mod-
 ern house construction.

THEN on the steps came a light,
 quick tread. She felt she would
 have known its owner anywhere for
 all she had heard it so little.

Then she saw her husband, turn-
 ing from Marvin with an air of
 suspended interest, look up and
 start some commonplace remark.
 Behind her, in the doorway, she
 could feel the graceful, indolent
 figure of the Belgian, ready now to
 leave. Suddenly Tom's whole body
 tensed. Half-rising, he fumbled his
 napkin, dropped it to the floor, and
 stooped to pick it up. Incredibly
 nobody but herself seemed to feel
 the air of suspense—the horrible
 hovering of terror. Tom stood up,
 a little pale, she thought, rather
 than flushed by stooping, but quite
 himself. In fact, the smile he
 flashed at the newcomer was al-
 most more warm and welcoming
 than an ordinary greeting.

"Be right with you, DeVos," he
 said and through his voice ran the
 same vibrant tone. Suddenly she
 heard the beat of drums, the martial
 music that sends men forth to
 battle. "You're ready? Good! Linda,
 excuse me a moment—"

Then at last his eyes were to-
 ward her, and from her own flushed
 all the agonized warning she could
 put into a look. "He's the one!"
 her eyes said. Unbelievably, miracu-
 lously, in Tom's eyes she saw the
 same words, "He's the one!"

Then, the imperceptible second of
 warning over, Tom walked out
 with that lithe, lulling swing of
 his shoulders that again started
 the ring of battle music in her
 brain. Fighting the impulse to
 spring up and walk beside him—it
 would hurt more than it would
 help—she heard his voice, steady,
 friendly, apologetic.

"Sorry—I'll have to keep you
 waiting just a moment, DeVos. I
 ran out the sedan but I'm not
 satisfied with the way the engine
 misses and I think we'd better take
 the little roadster. No, don't
 bother—the road's dusty and the
 grass is damp. I'll run her back
 here in a jiffy. Just wait at the
 door."

BUT it was more than a jiffy be-
 fore Linda, every nerve alert,
 heard the scurrah of gravel under
 arriving wheels.

Then Tom appeared—smiling,
 apologetic. Would he go through
 with it? What had he been doing
 up in the garage all this time?

Shaughnessy, watching her,
 had sprung forward now too quickly.
 For this time she had fainted in
 real earnest.

(To Be Continued)

POET'S CORNER

NEW YEAR'S EVE

"Ring out, wild bells, to the wild
 sky,
 The flying cloud, the frosty light;
 The year is dying in the night;
 Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old ring in the new,
 Ring, happy bells, across the snow;
 The year is going, let him go;
 Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the
 mind,
 For those that here we see no more
 Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
 Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out a slowly dying cause,
 And ancient forms of party strife;
 Ring in the nobler modes of life,
 With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Mrs. Charles Florabelle Throop
 Grand Detour, Illinois

day evening, at a New Year's eve
 celebration.

Mrs. C. H. Myers will entertain
 the Saturday night bridge club
 at her home at a New Year's
 party.

Raymond Nash, of Rockford,
 is spending a few days with his sis-
 ter, Miss Ruby Nash.

Sixty-seven baskets of food were
 donated by individuals and organ-
 izations and distributed by the
 community Welfare Assn. to the
 needy families of Oregon for X-
 Mas Day. This included ten bas-
 kets contributed by the Elks' Club
 of Dixon.

Attorney and Mrs. Gerald Gar-
 ard plan to motor to Lake Geneva
 Saturday to spend New Year's
 Day with friends.

A daughter, Nellie Marie, was
 born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs.
 Thomas McGill of South Second
 street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conner and
 son Herbert returned Wednesday
 from Evanston where they had
 spent several days at the home of
 their daughter and family, Mr.
 and Mrs. Stewart Campbell. Miss
 Edna Conner is a patient at St.
 Francis hospital in Evanston, but
 is reported as improving in con-
 dition.

Don Smith of Chicago is spend-
 ing a few days with friends in
 Oregon.

Mrs. Salome Marchant and
 daughter, Barbara, came Wednes-
 day evening to spend ten days or
 two weeks with her father, A. S.
 Marshall and friends here.

Carl Schade of Ashton, Mrs.
 Bertha Kendal, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-
 ert Perrine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
 Stone, will enjoy a New Year's
 Eve party at the home of Mr.
 and Mrs. Fayette Waggoner.

Attorney Willard Hawthorne of
 Ashton was a business visitor here
 Thursday.

R. W. Hovey, principal of the
 grade school at Loves Park, was
 an Oregon visitor Thursday. Mr.
 Hovey was formerly principal of

the Oregon Community High
 School.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Maxwell were
 hosts to Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Gar-
 ard and Rev. and Mrs. Frank D.
 Sheets at dinner Thursday eve-
 ning.

Evelyn Kendal who has been
 spending her vacation with her
 grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P.
 Good at Polo is ill with influenza.

The interior of the Ogle County
 Republican office is being redecor-
 ated. George Hoffman is doing
 the work.

"REVOLT BY VOTE" KEY OF 1932

Politics, Face to Face With Gravest U. S. and World Crisis, Enters a "New Era"

By RODNEY DUTCHER
(NEA Service Writer)

Washington, Dec. 31.—(NEA)—Political history has had one of its most crowded, memorable years.

Election turnovers, legislative battles, towering problems of government, pressure of economic development upon politics and issues vitally interesting to the individual citizen have combined to rank 1932 as a major period in American political annals.

The elections represented a revolution at the ballot box, marked by the most drastic reversal of voter opinion ever recorded.

The nation jumped from a Hoover plurality of 6,000,000 in 1928 to a Roosevelt plurality of over 7,000,000. Four years ago it elected a House of Representatives with 267 Republicans and 163 Democrats, but in 1932 it elected one of 313 Democrats and 117 Republicans. The Senate lineup changed from a Republican margin of 17 to a Democratic plurality of 23.

The wet debate

The other momentous political development was the rush of the voters and politicians from the dry side to the wet side of the prohibition issue. The year ends—as it did not begin—with the doom of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act apparently certain.

Fundamentally there has been no change in the political system. Tens of thousands of elected politicians and other job holders are going out of office because of the Democratic sweep, but the two major parties proved that they could survive after three years of deep depression without competition from a new political movement.

The 72nd Congress, in session for the first half of the year dealt with unprecedented problems in emergency legislation. It passed the big Hoover program and attended to its primary duties of balancing the budget—on paper—by new taxation and economy, bolstering the credit system and strengthening banks and of providing some relief for unemployment.

The tax bill was officially estimated to yield an additional \$1,118,000,000 but it is falling far below that. Actual economies only amounted to about \$150,000,000, although this fiscal year's appropriations were \$750,000,000 below those of 1931-32.

Economic Measures

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation was created to bolster banks, railroads and insurance companies. It was first authorized to lend up to two billion dollars, then allowed one billion, five hundred million dollars for self-liquidating public works and three hundred million dollars which it might lend to states and cities for unemployment relief.

Congress also authorized \$325,000,000 for emergency public works and extended facilities for farm credit. It passed the Glass-Steagall bill, liberalizing the gold reserve provisions of the Federal

DAILY HEALTH

BURNS

The hazard to life involved in burns is little appreciated by the average person.

In a recent study of more than 2,000 cases of burns, it was revealed that the effect of a burn on life expectancy is determined by the severity of the injury.

In cases where more than one-third of the body's surface was involved the mortality rate was 100 per cent. Of those persons in whom from one-fourth to one-sixth of the total skin surface was affected, only a very few recovered.

Even when the extent of the area involved amounted to one-eleventh of the total, the mortality rate was approximately 50 per cent. With the decrease in the size of the area burned, the mortality rate becomes lower.

Much progress has been made in recent years in the medical treatment of burns.

The use of tannic acid solutions, sprays, and in other forms of application, the use of perpetual water bath, the supporting treatment of intravenous and other injections of physiologic salt solutions, and in certain cases, the transfusion of blood have helped to save patients who otherwise would have died as a result of their injuries.

In addition, plastic or, as it is sometimes called, reconstructive surgery, helps in overcoming the scar and other deformities that may follow in the wake of a burn.

The body as a whole suffers from a burn, the shock, as well as the destruction of body tissues, giving rise to a state of toxicity which must be counteracted if the patient is to be saved.

There are marked changes in the cerebrospinal fluid, the fluid which bathes and supports the central nervous system. The liver, too, may undergo marked pathologic changes.

Such complications may appear some time after the accident.

Tuesday—Treating Burns

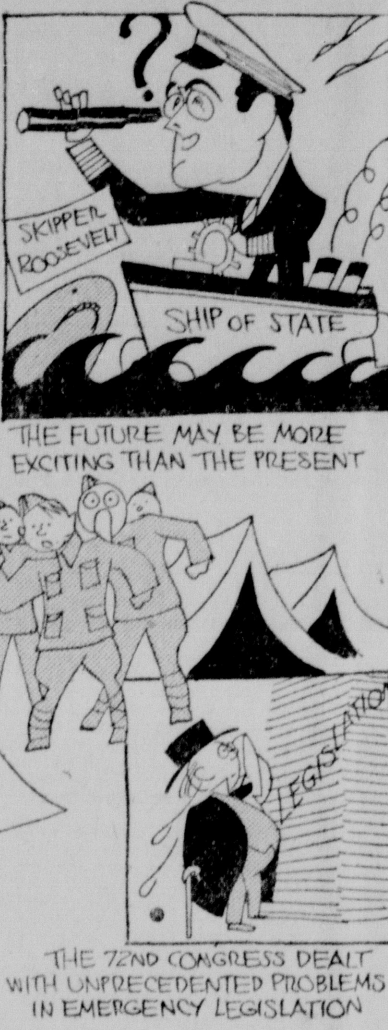
AMBOY AFFAIRS

By Mrs. Jesse Grissom

Amboy—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet on January 3 at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Weber on East Division street.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Antoine on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Louise Meyers acting as hostess.

At 5 o'clock at the Masonic Temple on Tuesday evening will



Reserve Act and the Norris-La Guardia anti-injunction bill, long sought by organized labor. It passed the Norris Lane Duck amendment bringing each new Congress into session two months after its election. The House passed a bill to cash the soldiers' bonus and the Senate vetoed it.

Meanwhile, President Hoover had proposed a one-third reduction in armaments to the Geneva disarmament conference and had appointed Judge Benjamin N. Cardozo to succeed Justice Oliver W. Holmes on the Supreme Court.

The Parties Nominate

Hoover was renominated at Chicago in June without fuss. The only memorable incident of the convention was the wet-dry fight between the repealists and the resubmissionists. A majority of the delegates favored repeal, but the Hoover "steam roller" jammed through a compromise "state protection" plank.

Franklin D. Roosevelt had been edging nearer the Democratic nomination since his overwhelming re-election as Governor of the Empire State in 1930. A dramatic personal struggle developed when his old friend Al Smith, incensed at something or other, branded him as a "demagogue," and finally went to the Democratic convention at Chicago in a desperate attempt to defeat him.

Roosevelt had gathered in most of the southern and western delegates with the conspicuous exception of the Garner delegates from Texas and California. He was close to the required two-thirds majority—770. The chorus of his enemies was that "Roosevelt can't be elected." In the first tests of strength the Roosevelt forces elected Senator Thomas J. Walsh as permanent chairman over the Smith-supported Jettett Shouse. Roosevelt leaders started

a move to abolish the two-thirds rule, but retreated hastily.

Manager James A. Parley kept the convention up all night to cast three ballots at the end of which Roosevelt had but 682. Next day Parley won over the Texas and California delegations. Wm. G. McAdoo made a spectacular announcement of the Texas-California switch, taking sweet vengeance on his old foe Al Smith, who had sought the nomination for himself.

The convention adopted "naked repeal" and "immediate beer" and nominated Speaker John N. Garner for Vice President of the United States.

Roosevelt leaped into the campaign by flying to Chicago and making his acceptance speech on the spot. He seemed to keep the jump on Hoover throughout the campaign.

The Nation Chooses

On July 28 Hoover called federal troops who tear-gassed and drove the 8,000 veterans of the "bonus army" out of Washington. That action stands as one of the most serious political blunders of all time. By it the president sent 8,000 propagandists, violently embittered, out to campaign against him. Whatever its appeal to the conservative, propertied classes, the incident enraged countless veterans and poorer citizens. It is guessed by political observers that it cost Hoover upwards of a million votes.

The Republican campaign leadership proved woefully inept.

Hoover stumped as no President had stumped before, despite his earlier plans to stay on the presidential job. On several occasions he was roundly booed in public. But he gallantly defended his record, warning that Democratic victory might force us off the gold standard and make grass "grow in the streets of a hundred cities."

Roosevelt, touring extensively, kept on talking about a "new deal," made a few definite aggressive promises, and many vague suggestions. He not only held the Democratic conservatives but attracted the important support of many progressives.

Roosevelt's chief issue seemed to be the Republican "mismanagement." Hoover's big issue was the record of the Democratic House. The final weeks found Hoover so seemingly hysterical and Roosevelt so lacking in NEW ideas that the campaign began to sag.

The election result was as had been predicted.

Resentment against depression and a tendency to believe that

Cabinet members, led by Secretary of the Treasury Mills and Secretary of War Hurley, made few converts on an electorate soured by depression, and displeased with Hoover himself. The Democratic strategists were relatively slick. Parley's ointment soon had the anti-Roosevelt leaders behind the ticket. Even Smith came in with many very effective speeches at the end.

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CHANGEABLE LITTLE GAL

THE ELECTIONS REPRESENTED THE MOST DRASTIC REVERSAL OF VOTER OPINION EVER RECORDED

RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORPORATION WAS CREATED TO BOLSTER BANKS, RAILROADS AND INSURANCE COMPANIES, ALSO TO EXTEND RELIEF LOANS

ANOTHER MOMENTOUS POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT WAS THE RUSH OF VOTERS AND POLITICIANS FROM THE DRY TO THE WETS

THE 72ND CONGRESS DEALT WITH UNPRECEDENTED PROBLEMS IN EMERGENCY LEGISLATION

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Hoover COULD have done something about it, along with the anti-prohibition trend and hope that a "change" would bring better times, caused the overturn. The farm states all went Democratic. Hoover lost every rock-ribbed Republican state but Pennsylvania, Vermont and Maine, carrying only those and New Hampshire, Connecticut and Delaware. The Republican "Old Guard" in the Senate was wiped out, with such "celebrities" as Senators Reed Smoot, Watson and Moses passing into the discard.

New Deal—Same Game

The election also made certain that the next Congress would be overwhelmingly wet. Successive wet gains since the year began had been the unexpectedly large wet vote—187 against 227—for the Beck-Lathrop resubmission resolution in the House, with its nearly equal division between parties; the numerous wet victories in state primaries and nominating conventions; the big break in the official political front when Republicans adopted resubmission after a hot repeal fight, and the enormous Democratic convention vote of 934 to 213 for straight repeal and quick modification.

The failure of this present Congress, previously dry, to vote for repeal by a mere six votes on the opening day of this session indicates how amazingly the "old strong dry" majorities have been reversed even before the new wet

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Installation of officers of the O. E. S. No. 375 will be held Friday, December 30. Mrs. Florence Hennick, Aurora, will act as installing officer and Miss Helen Scharsburg of Aurora will serve as installing marshal. Miss Loaia Quick will serve as installing organist and Mrs. J. Drummond as installing chaplain. The following officers will be installed.

Worthy Matron—Mrs. Joy Parker
Worthy Patron—Floyd Schaffer
Associate Matron—Mildred Smith
Associate Patron—Emmerson Chapman

Secretary—Doll Orner
Treasurer—Mildred Clover
Conductress—Maybelle Weishaar
Associate Conductress—Mary Orner

Organist—Mateline Berry
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ASHTON NEWS

By MRS. E. TILTON

ASHTON—Ashton high school class of 1932 met at the home of Robert Dean on Monday evening to enjoy meeting and renewing school ties. The meeting was a decided success and the class voted to make the event one of a following list of meetings to keep in touch with each other. The president who served them during school days was elected to serve again, he being Robert Dean, now a student of Journalism at University of Illinois. Miss Rogene Krug was selected as secretary.

Those of the class who were able to be present were Henry y and June Arends, Rena Boyenga, Robert Dean, Edith Farver, Raymond Kersten, Rogene Krug, Ada Lahman, Fred Moyer, Jr., Janet Oglo, Ruby Shippee, Florence Schaffer, Velma Smith, Russell Stephan, Francis Sward.

Miss Loaia Quick and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shippee and daughter Miss Ruby and son Edgar were guests at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean on Wednesday.

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